LIBRARY
MARY BALDWIN COLLEGE

Digitized by the Internet Archive
in 2010 with funding from
Lyrasis Members and Sloan Foundation

http://www.archive.org/details/marybaldwinbulle1952novem

LABORATORY
IN HUMAN RELATIONS
MARY BALDWIN
NURSERY SCHOOL

Mary Baldwin College
Staunton, Virginia

The Alumnae News Letter

Mary Baldwin Bulletin

November, 1952

"Thirty Minutes A Year"

A message to you from your new president, Josephine Hannah Holt, '44. (Mrs. Charles A. Holt III, Quarters 131, West Point, New York.)

FOR those of you who were not at the June meeting, I would like to take this opportunity to thank you for the honor you bestowed upon me. I sincerely hope that I can fulfill your expectations.

It is not necessary for me to tell you that the success of the entire Association depends on each of you. The extent of our progress is determined entirely on the support we receive from you, personally and financially.

The Association has grown tremendously in the last ten years but in comparison to other colleges of our size, we are still in the "toddler" stage! I am sure that most of us still have the same love and interest in Mary Baldwin that we always had, but we don't feel that we have the time to do anything about it. Actually, it takes very little time. Just thirty minutes once a year would be time enough to dash off a note as to your whereabouts. It would be time enough to send in much needed ideas or suggestions as to how we can improve our Association. It would be time enough to write out a contribution to the Alumnae Fund. Thirty minutes is not much to ask of any of us in one year and the results your brief efforts would produce for the Association would be inestimable! Please remember that the Alumnae Association is always interested in you and yours, and that your friends and classmates are always interested in reading about you in the NEWS LETTER.

The need for supporting the Alumnae Fund can never be underestimated. These are very trying times for the College, and it will be partly through the support of the alumnae that the College will be able to survive the low enrollment years successfully. When these years have passed, the College will still face keen competition of other colleges, so Mary Baldwin must always keep abreast of the times. The Nursery School, opened this year, is a marvelous example of how the alumnae have made an invaluable contribution to the advancement of the College. Our personal and financial support will always be needed so that Mary Baldwin can keep her eyes on the future.

When we have had a year that the Association has received "something from everyone" whether it was news, a visit, a contribution, a new suggestion or idea or a student recruit, then we can truly say that the Association has achieved the purpose for which it was established. Won't you start our year right by giving us your thirty minutes for '52-'53?

Cover

According to the director of Mary Baldwin's new nursery school the greatest difficulty so far has been to persuade the children when one o'clock comes that it is time to go home! It is easy to understand why, with toys in abundance, plenty of playmates (there are twenty children between the ages of 2½ and 4½ enrolled), and young, pretty student teachers! The nursery school opened for its first year on Monday, October 6. Made possible through the gift of an alumna, the school has been established primarily as a laboratary for the department of psychology and education. Students in these departments will observe the training of young children and will assist with phases of the program, under the supervision of the director. The "quarters" consist of an office, two large playrooms (students in the art department have done gay and appropriate murals here), a kitchen, and an outside playground.

Alumnae News Letter

A Bulletin of Mary Baldwin College

Staunton, Virginia

Issued monthly, except May, June, August, and September. Entered at Staunton, Va., as second class matter under Act of Congress, August 24, 1912.

MEMBER OF THE AMERICAN ALUMNI COUNCIL

Vol. XXIII | November, 1952 | No. 7

Dorothy *Hisey* Bridges, '27 *Editors* Mary C. B. Armistead, '47x'45

Contents

"Thirty Minutes a Year" . . Inside Front Cover

Cover . . . . . Inside Front Cover

The Priddie Scholarship 1

Laboratory in Human Relations 2

The Liberal Arts, Church Related College . . 5

Exchange Teacher 7

"Do They Still . . . ?" 9

The Alumnae Association 12

Planning Group Authorized 13

Report of the Sixth Annual Alumnae Fund . . 14

Alumnae, Sons and Daughters 18

Class Notes 19

The Priddie Scholarship

An endowed scholarship in memory of Nena *Weiss* Priddie, '86, has been established at Mary Baldwin by her daughters, Louise *Priddie* Donovan, '06, of New Rochelle, New York, and Mrs. Kenneth W. Cunningham of Grosse Pointe, Michigan.

Mrs. Priddie, who was long a prominent resident of Beaumont, Texas, attended Augusta Female Seminary for three years, from 1883 to 1886. She was a warm personal friend of Miss Mary Julia Baldwin.

President Lewis, calling attention to the constant and urgent need for scholarship funds, thanked the donors who "have guaranteed this educational opportunity to gifted young women of every student generation from this time forward."

This award will be known as The Priddie Scholarship and will yield an annual income of approximately $1,350. Under the terms of the endowment, preference will be given to qualified applicants from the state of Texas.

The award will be made for the first time for the year 1953-54. The recipient will be chosen by the Scholarship Committee. Applicants for the scholarship will be required to satisfactorily pass the College Entrance Examination Board tests. Other qualifications will be the secondary school record, the individual's character, qualities of leadership, and future promise.

Applications should be made to the Scholarship Committee not later than February 10, 1953.

Photo by Beverley Studio

Earphones enable Education and Psychology students to study the language development of children.

Individual lockers, identified by pictures, hold overshoes, aprons and a change of clothing.

Laboratory in Human Relations

The Story of Mary Baldwin's Nursery School

by JULIA WEILL

Miss Julia Weill, director of Mary Baldwin's nursery school, received her B.S. from Woman's College, University of North Carolina and her M.A. from Teachers' College, Columbia University. She took her professional training at Merrill-Palmer in Detroit and has studied also at Cornell and Mills College. Sarah Frances Baylor, of Staunton, a graduate of the class of 1952, is Miss Weill's assistant.

On the playground. At extreme right is President Lewis holding his young son, Frank Bell, Jr.

Time for "wash up".

THE Mary Baldwin Nursery School formally opened its doors to eighteen student teachers, twenty children, and forty Mammas and Daddys, not to mention younger brothers and sisters who found delight in visiting the School. Since this is the very first demonstration Nursery School in Staunton, and one of the few in the State of Virginia, it is not surprising that there is a great deal of interest on the part of all concerned.

What is a nursery school, and what can it do for children, parents, and student teachers?

A nursery school is an informal homelike situation in which the child grows socially, mentally, physically, emotionally and aesthetically at his own rate under the supervision of well-trained, sympathetic, understanding teachers. A nursery school is not meant to be a substitute for the home; it is a supplement to the home. It is a place where the child learns how to get along with other children and where he can be himself. In the nursery school the child can be as active, curious, experimental, creative, imaginative, talkative, and disconcertingly frank as he would like to be.

Of course there are limits, too. These limits include rules basic to getting along with people at any level of development, rules having to do with such fundamental matters as his own safety and that of others, and rules regarding the protection of his and of others' rights. The rules are kept at a minimum, however, for the nursery school plant is designed specifically for children.

At Nursery School there are individual lockers which make it easy for each child to learn to hang up his own clothes as he takes them off. There are low mirrors, low hooks for his washcloth and comb, and low toilets that allow for self-help and independence. There is a sensible arrangement of materials so that the child can get to things and put them away without too much trouble. At lunch the child sits on low chairs at low tables and eats in association with others having his same interests. After the first edge of hunger has been satisfied, conversation, which

Photo by Beverley Studio

Future husbands of America; scraping dishes after lunch.

The "block corner". Toys of all kinds help to make the new nursery a place "where no one wants to leave when one o'clock comes".

centers around the child's activities, flows at the table. Then soon all is quiet again as dessert appears on the serving-table.

There is a wide variety of play materials. The playrooms are set up into "centers of purpose" because each has its reason for being there. The doll corner, for example, is a center for dramatic and social play. As the teachers observe children in this area, they learn how each child thinks and feels about the adult world; and the child learns, through this imitative play, to assume the role he will later fill in life.

Then there are building blocks of various sizes and shapes which are stacked on low shelves near an open space on the floor. This play area is large enough for building a bridge, a train, a form or anything that the child's imagination and initiative suggest. There are small toys to be used with the blocks such as people and animals to be put into the farmyard and little autos for the garage. There are easels with fresh paper, paint in jars, finger-paint, and clay—and aprons to cover the little artists. These raw materials enable the child to express feelings about his complex world, that he is not yet able to put into words.

A little apart from the more active pursuits are tables with chairs at which the child may occupy himself with books, formboards, puzzles, and beads for stringing. There is a music center equipped with small musical instruments that he may explore at any time. He also enjoys experimenting with sounds at the piano or listening to records which he selects and plays. Everything is available to the child and is arranged for his use. He may play alone or he may choose to play with someone. He may be very active or he may choose a very quiet activity, all depending upon his needs and his interests.

Outdoors there are a jungle-gym, a sliding-board, a sandbox, in addition to swings and wheel toys which stimulate more active play and the development of large muscles.

At Nursery School children have an opportunity to be themselves although each child is encouraged and expected to "act his age." The enriched environment is a challenge to his growing mental and physical powers, for he not only practices old skills but he also learns new ones. There is also opportunity for working out relationships and for solving problems.

The Nursery School program is planned around the interests and needs of individual children. Indeed, respect for individual differences is the very basis for planning a nursery school program. This means it is a flexible program with little activity in which everyone participates at the same time. For each child the sequence of events of the day will differ, but there are routines which all follow. These routines are important because they not only give the child a feeling of security in that he knows what is coming next, but they also help to establish good habits.

Upon arrival there is morning inspection by a nurse while the parent waits. This routine not only safeguards the children against any possible exposures to infection, but it also helps both parents and children to accept a positive attitude toward health. In most previous experience the child has had with nurses, there is generally some pain or discomfort associated with the visit. At the Nursery School, however, he has many pleasant experiences with the nurse, and thus he is more cooperative when the need for medical attention arises. A free play period follows morning

(Continued on page 11)

The LIBERAL ARTS, CHURCH RELATED COLLEGE

Dr. Perry F. Kendig, who delivered the Founders' Day address, received his B.A. degree from Franklin and Marshall College and his M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania. Dr. Kendig and his wife, the former Virginia Gantt, '37, came to Roanoke in September when he assumed his duties as Dean of Men.

WHAT I am going to talk to you about today is what, in my judgment, is THE IMPORTANCE OF THE LIBERAL ARTS, CHURCH RELATED COLLEGE IN A CHANGING WORLD. Much of what I have to say will be familiar—may, indeed, seem hackneyed—to the members of the faculty. I crave their indulgence, but I will not relent. Today I am not addressing myself primarily to the members of the faculty but to the young ladies of the student body. And particularly, I am addressing myself to the members of the freshman and senior classes.

You freshmen are on the threshold of your life at college. Perhaps in a small way I can help you realize just how tremendous an advantage it is to you to be enrolled in Mary Baldwin College. You seniors also are a particular concern of mine today because you are on the edge of your last opportunity to enjoy the privileges and opportunities of being a student in a liberal arts, church related college. If you fail to realize what this College can do for you this year, you have probably missed your chance forever.

Before we go any further let us try to agree on what a liberal arts, church related college is. The key word, I believe, is *liberal*. Liberal comes from the Latin word *liber*, an adjective that means "free." In English, originally, the word *liberal* was applied "to those arts or sciences that were considered 'worthy of a free man'; as opposed to *servile* or mechanical."[1] Through the years, by a natural extension of meaning, liberal began to be applied to those arts and sciences which were not only fitting for a free man to study but which, properly taught, would actually help *to free* him from ignorance, prejudice, and servility.

To pass from generalities to particulars, what are the liberal arts and sciences? In the ancient world and in the middle ages there were only seven subjects that the educationists of those ages considered truly liberal. These seven were divided into two groups of related subjects: First, what they called the Trivium, which included the linguistic subjects—grammar, logic, and rhetoric—and, I remind you, that this referred exclusively, up until comparatively recent times, to grammar, logic, and rhetoric in Greek and Latin, and in the framework of the civilization of the Graeco-Roman world. Second, what they called the Quadrivium, which included the mathematical or quantitative subjects—arithmetic, music, geometry, and astronomy. Nothing else. No other subjects were considered worthy of a free man's attention. This core curriculum, based on a thorough knowledge of the Greek and Latin tongues, and studied from the original Greek and Roman sources, constituted the liberal arts curriculum up until the middle of the last century, up to just about one hundred years ago.

Today we are not so strict. The original seven are, of course, still liberal arts subjects; but we include such things as modern languages and literatures; all pure sciences, physics, chemistry, and biology; and history, philosophy, sociology, and psychology. You see what we have done is just this: we have admitted the physical sciences and the social sciences into the fold. In fact, we take the position that any subject, studied for its own sake, rather than simply as a means to an end, may be in that frame of reference a liberal subject. We believe that any subject so considered can not only help us better to understand ourselves and the world we live in, but can help us to free our minds from ignorance, fear, and superstition; can make us FREE men and women, capable of enjoying our freedom and insuring a free world for ourselves and our children.

During the course of the centuries mankind has collected and classified a great mass of data; a few men and women, in addition, have been able to interpret these data in a way to make them relevant to us. What *Mary Baldwin College basically tries to do for you is—as Matthew Arnold so well put it many years ago—is to discover and propagate the best that has been thought and said in the world.*

First, to discover the best. That is how a liberal arts college saves you so much time. You just can't learn everything any more; you can't even read all the good books any more. But you still have time to learn about the very *best* that has been thought and said. The College helps you to discover that best, and then helps you to select those items in that best that will be of greatest help and pleasure to you as an individual human being.

There are many other things that a liberal education can give you. I have time this morning to consider only the one that in our own age seems most

[1] NED, VI, 237

significant to me. I firmly believe that the greatest thing that a liberal education can do for us is to develop our ability to recognize quality—that is to say the BEST—when we find it. The liberal arts broaden our sympathy and understanding of our fellow human beings. They widen our views and deepen our understanding of cultures other than our own. They give us depth as well as breadth. But most of all they help us to RECOGNIZE QUALITY IN A QUANTITATIVE WORLD.

If we give them a chance, the liberal arts will do for us what a course in the modern British novel did for an extension school student of mine, a trained nurse. After several weeks of fretting about the extent of the reading requirements, the obscurity of the novelists I was considering in the course, and the impossibility of Virginia Woolf's style, she came up to the desk one evening before class had begun with a new gleam in her eye and said: "This course has changed my whole life. Over the week-end I read *Of Human Bondage*, and it became more real to me than my daily life. I feel that I know Philip Carey better than I have ever known anyone before. I never knew people like Mildred existed, but I know it now. And worst of all, when I returned to my favorite writer and tried to read one of her stories, it seemed so flat and thin and silly that I couldn't finish it." End of quote. There you have it: the recognition of quality in a quantitative world.

That brings us after a sizable digression to Matthew Arnold's word *propagation*. I believe by *propagation* Arnold meant the dissemination, the spreading around of these cultural treasures. But I believe that he also had in mind that all of us, you young ladies as well as your teachers, should be striving to add to the store of the worth-while things—the BEST things in our culture. Maybe some of you will discover a new antibiotic, or the long searched for "cure for cancer," or raise a fine family of children and see to it that they too inherit the best that has been thought and said, or write a play or a novel—perhaps even a better novel than *Of Human Bondage*.

This, then, in its simplest terms, is the goal of a college like Mary Baldwin: to pass on to her students the cultural heritage of our race and, whenever possible, to add something worth while to that heritage, whether the addition be great or small.

Now I suppose you have been thinking for the past little while that I, in my absent-minded, professorial way, have forgot all about the phrase "church related" that I used in my title. Far from it. The phrase is so important in my over-all purpose that, mindful of my training in freshman composition, I have saved it for the end. And be of good cheer, young ladies, for we ARE near the end.

The meaning of the phrase is quite simple and self-evident; it simply means a liberal arts college which has some connection, some allegiance to a church group, and therefore conducts its business and fulfills its mission within the frame of reference of the philosophy of the church or religion with which it is related. Mary Baldwin College fulfills its mission in allegiance with the Christian religion. Just as I believe that the liberal arts college is the best kind of college; just so I feel that the *church related* college is the best kind of liberal arts college.

Up until comparatively recently, almost all institutions of higher education were church related. The first college in America was founded so that the churches of New England might have an educated clergy. Most of the colleges like Mary Baldwin and Roanoke were founded by churchmen, usually clergymen, with strong Christian convictions. During the last fifty years, however, many of our kind of college have passed away and been replaced by the university, the teachers' college, and the technical school. This is only one reflection of the growing secularization of modern life.

The universities and technical schools are important to our civilization. They undoubtedly fulfill needs in our modern world, but they are not, in my judgment, the best means of educating us for living.

The great universities are more devoted to the discovery of truth than to its propagation. They are not so much concerned with the ethical and moral aspects of the bits of truth they discover. They don't spend much time trying to unify these bits of truth nor in pointing out to us how this truth may best be used.

The technical schools too serve important and useful purposes, but they are more concerned with teaching skills than truths. Their products are almost always extremely skilfull, but they are often, alas, extremely narrow. They are concerned with the means rather than the ends. They are tremendously efficient schools, and they do a wonderful job with reference to their aim; but their aim is not the liberal education of their students.

Now what does a liberal arts, church related college like Mary Baldwin do for you that no other institution of higher education can do as well?

First. It studies truth as an organic whole within the framework of Christian thought and ethics. In a world that is in ever-increasing danger of sinking completely into the quagmires of secularism, materialism, selfish greed, and perhaps into communism itself, this type of college points out to us: that all truth is an organic whole; that all truth stems ultimately from God, and that we cannot grasp it without studying God's words as well as the words of our fellow men; that all truth has moral implications; that it is not just what and how much we know, but how to use our knowledge, that counts; that only through the teachings of Jesus can we learn *how* to use our knowledge best.

Second. The church related, liberal arts college reminds us constantly of those broad, interdenominational concepts of the Christian religion which alone make life worth living: the fatherhood of God; the brotherhood of man; the assurance of personal salvation; the hope of eternal life in an ordered universe; and a standard of ethics that has never been equalled by the pagan, secular world.

This, then is your heritage. These are your opportunities. I pray God that each and every one of you young ladies may use and enjoy them this year and for the rest of your lives.

Exchange Teacher

ANITA MALUGANI, '39, exchange teacher to Corsica in 1951-52 reports to Madame Agnes La Barr, Assistant Cultural Officer, Office of Cultural Attache, Paris. Anita had been at the College Classique de Jeunes Filles, Ajaccio, Corsica for six months when she wrote this account of the "Ile de Beaute—LaCorse." She was one of eight teachers to be chosen by the Federal Security Agency, under the Fulbright Act, to exchange positions with European instructors for a one year period. Mlle. Alice Montel of the College Classique came to Fair Lawn High School, New Jersey where Anita is chairman of the language department.

Anita Malugani, '39

INDEED, I accept your invitation to write a "rapport" on my new teaching experience on this island. Although I must confess that I have always had a perfect horror for writing such manuscripts. However, my adventure is such a wonderful one that I sincerely find myself delighted to be asked to share my impressions of this "Ile de Beaute—La Corse."

Since I am here as an English Teacher, perhaps it might be better to begin with that in which you are most interested . . . school life at the *College Classique de Jeunes Filles* (a secondary level, equivalent to our American high school). Today finds me well launched in school; although frankly I am not at all sure that I am following the French system to the letter. Be that as it may, it is most comforting to find the students so interested in all that we do in class. They are thrilled beyond words to hear all about our American way of life and at times, even appear to be somewhat overwhelmed by it all.

I should like to take this opportunity to thank the U.S.I.S.* (both in Paris and in Marseille) for its wonderful contribution to the cause. I have particularly found the Poster Series useful; and also the many booklets and pamphlets, which I've been requesting in quantities, for classroom distribution, especially—"Facts About The U. S. A." (both in French and in English), and "The U. S. A.—Its Land and Its People."

I sometimes find myself wondering if our students in America appreciate all the wonderful facilities provided for them. I fear that so often we are apt to take too much for granted. It has taken an experience such as this, to make me realize the importance of little things. For example, if one needs a thumb tack it is necessary to ask "Madame la Directrice" with a lengthy explanation of the purpose involved. (She is always most obliging in the matter, however, and never once have I been refused.) Crumpled sheets of newspaper or old rags, (with an occasional eraser when available) are primarily for blackboard use.** How many times have I asked a student to hurry to another teacher and ask to borrow a "chiffon"? (The teachers at the "College" are always most cooperative . . . in every respect, they are a wonderful lot.) I rejoice that most American schools have soundproof rooms and corridors—the "bruit" from the great out-of-doors can at times be almost a nightmare to the classroom teacher; especially to those in rooms facing the street.

I am grateful that the students here are so well disciplined. I still haven't become accustomed to the politeness of my students. They stand, bow and scrape as I sweep majestically in and out of the classroom into the broom closet! (Somehow, I have not yet oriented myself to finding the one staircase in the school building.)

Our schools in America are like palaces compared to these. Mine was evidently quite a model school at one time. But, it has not been painted since it was built—I am sure. And, many of the conveniences that were installed at the time are no longer in use. We have here a wee teachers' room and no adequate provision for hanging up coats or for storing personal belongings. An electric heater supplements the one small pot-belly stove which is put to use upon occasion—usually on particularly damp, rainy days. However, as in all the classrooms, the stove often gets so choked up with the green wood and the poorly-connected stove pipes, that one is obliged to open the window to keep from suffocating because of all the

*United States Information Service

**Alas . . . there is so little blackboard space compared to ours in America! And in Ajaccio, a bulletin board is unheard of. I have learned to content myself with the bare wall space—and find it quite convenient.

smoke. I often wonder whether I should prefer to die smothered to death, or from pulmonary pneumonia. The teachers use the same W.C. as the students and the plumbing is not à la U.S.A. And—no toilet paper anywhere in the school. There are sinks with faucets and cold running water. But, one has to search madly for a towel or else content oneself with using the hem of one's slip . . . nor is there any soap.

The gym is just off the big entrance of the school building. Weather permitting, all gym classes are held in the courtyard. However, in either case, the odor of perspiration floats up into all the classes. I am wondering what is to become of us this summer, under the circumstances.

For a library, a closet shelf seems to fulfill the need. There is one in each room, provided there is available space. Twenty-five books, a gift received from the Service des Relations Culturelles de L'Ambassade des Etats-Unis, have already been catalogued and found a place of honor on the library shelf in the English Room. Indeed, this has been a most appreciated gift; especially so by the English-speaking faculty members . . . and surely they will go down in the annals of the school's history as a prized possession.

Due to our crowded conditions* (a problem not at all uncommon in our own U.S.A.) two school sessions are held, morning and afternoon. There are approximately 400 students attending each session with a faculty of thirty instructors. The total number of students, in each of my classes, varies from seven to as many as forty-five. My largest class is composed of beginners whose ages are ten, eleven and twelve; the more advanced classes vary in age differences, some being as old as sixteen and seventeen.

The average French student is very intellectual; I dare say more so than our boys and girls in America. However, in the very same breath, I must quickly add that here, there are absolutely no extra-curricular activities offered in school. And so, frankly, the French pupil has much more time to devote to his lessons. My pupils in Ajaccio are earnest and sincere in their home preparations and bring a note to the teacher, signed by the parent, when an assignment has not been done . . . this, a rare occasion.

I should be very much interested in a round table discussion between educators from both countries (France and America); the topic . . . "Are Extra-Curricular Activities Essential for a Well-Rounded Education?"

I am fortunate in having morning classes on Fridays and Saturdays (school begins at 8:00 a. m.). However, on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Wednesdays, I teach until 6:00 p. m. All afternoon classes begin at 2:00 p. m. Indeed it is strange to enter with the sun and leave the building "au claire de la lune." As I look out my classroom window overlooking the silvery, steel blue sea, and watch the moon slowly rise over those rugged Corsican mountains faintly outlined before me, I know then . . . that my day is done.

*There are rumors of a new school . . . plans have been discussed for the near future; but building is very expensive in Corsica and good laborers hard to find.

Corsica is indeed an island different from all others, with an atmosphere all its own. It is beautiful, it is savage, it is unique! Most of the island is a mass of rugged rock covered with nine different kinds of scrubby shrubs, the combination of which is known as "Le Maquis." Densely covered forests offer a pleasant relief from what might otherwise be referred to as barren monotony. To the sportsman, this is indeed his Shangri-La. The skier need only mount to the "Col" at Vizzavona (this forest pass is but 2½ hours from Ajaccio). Many come from far and wide to enjoy good skiing at Mt. d'Oro. Trout fishing is excellent, I am told; and the deep sea fishermen leave daily for their morning catch. There is yachting too, for those who care. Hunting and camping are open to those who prefer a rough and more rugged existence.

The more common sports such as tennis, swimming and horseback riding are popular with the natives of the island. The Corsican adores the great out-of-doors and spends most of his time "en plein air."

The women are hard workers. They are up bright and early doing their morning chores (marketing, washing clothes, etc.). I never cease to be amazed when I encounter a Villager coming to market mounted on a donkey. By his side is his ever devoted wife leading the animal with one hand and carrying bundles in the other . . . can "this" be a man's world?

Ajaccio is the capital of Corsica and the home of Napoleon Bonaparte—the pride and joy of every Corsican. I have of course visited "Casa Bonaparte" (Napoleon's House) with its museum of splendid collections, and mementoes of his family; as well as the many objects of interest relating to him in the Hotel de Ville. I've been to the small picture gallery of the Palais Fesch and visited the tomb of Napoleon's mother in the Chapel.

My lovely room with a view is on the fourth floor (way up on cloud seven and no elevator to spoil the atmosphere). The balcony overlooks the beautiful blue Golfe of Ajaccio with its irregular, mountainous coastline forming a deep, dark background . . . truly a sight to behold. I just love to stand on my balcony, on a quiet moonlight night, when all is silent save for the occasional rustle of the palm fronds, and listen to the little fishing boats chug along in muffled quietude. They resemble little moving flashlights in the dark of the night.

My meals are taken at the Solferino, on the Cours Napoleon, where I am "en pension." Every meal is an adventure—and I must confess that even if you "parlez-vous" like a native, you can at times get that queer lost feeling inside you . . .

I have learned to eat snails with the ease of any Frenchman; with such ease that at times it almost frightens me. Really, I haven't quite made up my mind whether I have suddenly become a "gourmet" or a "gourmand" . . . perhaps a little of both. In either case I can vouch for a bottle of "bon vin sec," of some rather early vintage, and a platter of snails served "A la Bourguignonne."

Adventures in eating . . . and . . . good friends.

(Continued on page 17)

"Do They Still . . . ?"

Miss Elizabeth Parker, Dean of Students, answers some questions often asked by alumnae regarding today's student social life at Mary Baldwin.

There is a tendency among the alumni of every college to perpetuate in their thinking *their* college as it was in *their* day. The college of memory never changes; it is a sort of Shangri-La, cut off from the changes in the world about it. It is a natural tendency, but one which often prevents alumni from interpreting their college as it is today. True, many alumni on occasional visits to their alma maters, become familiar with changes which have occurred, but there is always the far greater number who have no opportunity to visit or to have any immediate contact with the college of the present.

Among the alumnae of Mary Baldwin this tendency to "freeze everything" seems particularly prevalent in the area of college regulations and social activities. Last spring a member of the class of '52 was asked by a graduate of some years ago whether girls at Mary Baldwin still had to have lists of approved correspondents. The senior was amazed to know such lists had ever existed, let alone were *suspected* of existing at the present time. Visiting alumnae frequently ask similar questions—the questions usually indicating the sore points of the visitor's particular era! "Do the girls still march to church?" "Do they still wear hats down town?" "Are they still chaperoned to the movies?" they ask. (The answer to all of these is "No.")

In no phase of college life has there been more continuous change than in that of student regulations. The small white bound *Handbook* adorned with the gold seal has *outwardly* changed not at all, but the regulations it contains have with the years become simpler and less restricting. (Incidentally they resemble greatly those of other women's colleges in the vicinity.) The regulations as they exist today make every effort to give the opportunity for a normal, well rounded life for the student, with as much freedom in the amount of time and how it is spent as is consistent with the total program of the College, leaving a great deal to the judgment of the individual.

Many men's colleges are represented at the two large formals each year.

Mary Baldwin girls of the past are always particularly interested in those regulations regarding social activities. To those of the day when "social life" was limited to "parlor dates" with approved visitors, the dating of the present student generation may be something of a shock. Boys are not only *welcome* but are *invited!* As part of the opening program each year boys from nearby colleges are invited to open house or to informal dances for new students. Acquaintances made at such affairs are likely to reappear frequently on afternoons and evenings throughout the year, for Lexington and Charlottesville seem no distance at all to the visitors. The recreational facilities of the campus—parlors, gallery, club, etc. —are always available, or dates may be off campus at any of the somewhat limited places of amusement in the area.

First semester freshmen may not date after eight o'clock on school nights (second semester they are allowed an additional night during the week); sophomores have one night plus Friday and Saturday nights (they too add a night second semester), while juniors and seniors have any night open. The campus dance program, planned for the year by a student committee, gives opportunity for inviting dates for several informal dances and the two big formals of the year.

"The Club" is a favorite recreation spot, with or without a date.

"Going riding". Seniors may keep cars during final weeks.

Nor are such contacts entirely on the home grounds, for standing permissions allow "Saturdays out of Staunton" leaving after classes, which make possible frequent trips to Lexington and Charlottesville for football games and parties. Such trips may be made by car, long a forbidden means of transportation. As a matter of fact, simply "going riding" in afternoons and early evenings is now approved—and the most recent revision of regulations enables students to keep cars at the College during the final weeks of their senior year.

"Weekending" has long been part of the Mary Baldwin scheme of things, but of recent years "weekends" have changed to "overnights"—that is, time away from the College is counted by nights. Juniors and seniors may be away at their discretion, sophomores have seven and nine nights first and second semesters respectively, freshmen five and seven nights. No matter what their allowance of "nights," however, most girls make them cover "going," which is extensive both in distance and variety.

Above the freshman year, class attendance is at the discretion of the student. Limits are set for freshmen to gauge just what is necessary for successful academic accomplishment. These girls get two free cuts per semester in each class (exclusive of infirmary cuts); an additional cut is allowed second semester if a C average is maintained. A twelve o'clock limit on lights is set for freshmen for the same reason: to help budget time. Upperclassmen have no limit.

It may seem to some that too many restrictions have been removed and that consequently life at Mary Baldwin must now be one long round of good times. Actually the removal of many restrictions has put more responsibility on the student. Standards are kept high and each girl must determine what time she can allow for weekends or for evenings out and still maintain the quality of work expected of her—and very few wait to learn by the bitter experience of over-using privileges. Classes are not cut indiscriminately nor are lights kept on all night.

It must be remembered too that the student group is now made up of girls of approximately eighteen to twenty-two years of age, a group who has enjoyed considerable freedom in its pre-college days. In fact, to the student of the present there is still a feeling of restriction, though in general students recognize that the regulations set up reasonable limits.

Laboratory in Human Relations

(Continued from page 4)

inspection at which time the children participate in a wide variety of activities. Then fruit juice is served before they go outside to play.

The children wash up before lunch and comb their hair. The meal follows a short rest on rugs, and afterward the children go home for their naps.

For the older children trips are planned into the community. These may include a nature walk, a trip to the park, the fire station, the train station, or other places in the community depending upon the interests of the children as it is revealed through their play.

The Nursery School offers a variety of meaningful experiences not often available in our modern homes. Sound learning is based on first-hand experiences. This is true not only for the children but also for the students who are learning to be good parents and teachers of young children.

The Mary Baldwin Nursery School exists for this purpose—it is a laboratory school for students. In the School the students learn not only what children are like and how best to deal with them, but they also gain a better understanding of themselves and what they are like as people. Until we know ourselves we cannot wisely deal with children.

The wise handling of children is an art and not an accumulation of principles and techniques. However, proficiency in any art demands a mastery of principles and techniques as theoretical and practical learning go together. Training and experience give the beginning teacher an opportunity to develop the ability to respond to situations in terms of the educational needs of the individual child involved. The following principles of child development serve as a guide to her.

Development takes place through the interaction of growth and learning. We cannot separate learning from growth for there are maturity levels that have to be considered. Behavior problems often result from lack of this understanding. We make demands on children that they cannot meet. The adult is operating on one level and the child on another and "never the twain shall meet." Knowledge of and experience in how children grow will direct us as teachers and parents toward operating on a level with the child.

Growth factors and not exercise (drill) determines the child's early coordination and the efficiency of his later learning. Impulses come from within and cannot be hastened. When the child shows a state of readiness, he can then be given an opportunity to practice the new skill. This opportunity must be available to him in his environment, and it is important for us to take care not to expect too much of him too soon. Instead we should remember that the child is operating in an adult world, under adult standards in adult houses. In the well managed Nursery School the child gains the feeling of being adequate in his environment.

There are also cultural pushes which work in a negative way. The culture says that a child of a certain age should be able to perform certain tasks without taking into consideration that each child follows an individual growth pattern. Recent literature has changed this for the infant, but children of pre-school age as well as older children must still meet cultural demands.

Learning is a whole process. The child never learns one thing in isolation from others, for all phases of growth and learning are integrated.

Individual children differ greatly in the age at which they develop certain skills. No two people grow and develop at the same rate of speed. There is a wide range of normalcy. Thus you cannot push a child beyond his ability. Yet at the same time we want to help a child operate to his full capacities.

At every level of development children will of their own accord gradually develop better and more efficient ways of dealing with their problems. However, habits which are environmentally conditioned do have a tendency to persist. For instance, competitive habits are very likely to persist due in part to the fact that the competitive feeling is so basic in our American culture.

In summary, nursery school experience should accomplish the following things for children. It will promote health, physical growth and motor development. The child will learn to become more independent and more capable of solving his own problems. It will exercise his feelings of self-confidence and add to his feeling of being an adequate person. It will help him feel secure with adults and with other children in a variety of situations. It will help him become more tolerant of others through a better understanding of their needs. It will also help him gain a better understanding of himself and help him to accept the realities of life. It will help him learn to handle his emotions more constructively. The Nursery School will also help him extend and enrich his avenues of self-expression in art, music, and language. It will extend and enrich his understanding of the complex world in which he lives, and it will broaden his intellectual horizons.

For the student-teacher the Nursery School will promote growth in understanding children and develop skill in meeting their needs, individually as well as in groups. It will promote growth in understanding one's self, in handling feelings and in using one's own resources constructively as a teacher, a citizen and a potential parent. It will promote skill in working with others and it will help develop the creative capacities of individuals.

The Nursery School helps the parents to gain a better understanding of their child. It gives them free time to develop individual interests. It also enriches homelife by opening many new avenues for new experiences shared by parent and child. It also helps parents gain a better understanding of themselves.

Thus the Nursery School becomes a laboratory of relations for children, teachers and parents.

The Alumnae Association

Appointment of Alumnae Field Representative

Margaret McLaughlin's appointment in June as alumnae field representative was welcome news to the Association which has recognized the need of such a person for a number of years. Margaret returned to the campus on September 1 to take up her new duties. This fall she has been visiting high schools and preparatory schools, chiefly in Virginia and North Carolina, interviewing prospective students and their parents. In addition to her work with students, Margaret has visited alumnae who have not only entertained her in their homes, but have helped her in making school contacts. Back from her first trip on October 11, she had only a short time to report the wonderful hospitality of the alumnae before she left to visit in North Carolina. Thanks again to *all* you "alums" who have so graciously entertained Margaret. We have promised her a "rest" in January when she will plan her schedule to the more southern states. Send to her or to the alumnae office the names of girls that you want to hear "more about Mary Baldwin."

Margaret McLaughlin, '52

Charter Night

We welcomed Cynthia *Betts* Johnson, '49, back on September 15 when she came to speak to the student body on the occasion of Charter Night. A former student government president herself, Cynthia stressed interest and active participation in college life for a happy and rewarding four years. Cynthia's talk was followed by the turning over of the student government charter by Emily *Pancake* Smith, '06, member of the Board of Trustees, to Dr. Lewis who in turn presented it to Ethel Smeak, '53, president of the student government. Cynthia now lives in Chicago where her husband is pastor of the Lake View Presbyterian Church.

Alumnae Fund Objectives

The report of the 1951-52 Alumnae Fund will be found on pages 14-17. The Fund Committee of which Mercer *Pendleton* Watt, '49, is chairman, met on September 23 to discuss the 1952-53 plans. Attention was called to the statement of the objectives for the year: one half of the Fund will go toward current scholarship aid; one fourth will be applied to the King's Daughters' Hospital; and one fourth (not to exceed $5,000) to establish the endowed annual award in memory of Margarett *Kable* Russell. (The establishment of this award came as a joint action of the trustees and the alumnae and will be supported by the income from $10,000. The recipient, to be known as the Russell Scholar, will be chosen, ordinarily, from the rising senior class, on a basis of academic excellence, character and quality of the individual's life.)

Alumnae Board Meeting

The Alumnae Board's regular fall meeting was held on October 3. Dinner was served in the College dining room and immediately following it the members visited the nursery school. The business meeting was held in the alumnae-faculty sitting room in the student activities building. Page *Moffett* Kable, first vice-president, presided in the absence of the president, introducing Mrs. Grafton who spoke to the group on the College's enrollment problem. She pointed out that the peak enrollment in colleges had been right after the war, but since that time there has been a 25% to 40% loss. Mary Baldwin had a 10% drop this year over last. When the King's Daughters' Hospital property is remodeled, seventy-five more girls may be added; "this is our goal in the coming years," said Mrs. Grafton. The College is increasing its efforts to boost enrollment in the following ways: Mr. Daffin and the field secretary, Margaret McLaughlin, are visiting schools throughout the country; the College is inviting representatives of the Churches to visit the College on certain Saturdays and to bring prospective students with them; three weekends for prospective students have been planned: November 15-16, February 21-22, and April 18-19. In addition to this program, the College does a great deal of follow-up work with letters, view books and folders.

Chapter Notes

The Richmond Chapter entertained old and new students at a tea on September 6 at the home of the chairman, Elizabeth *Perrow* Adamson, '38. This has become an annual affair and since Richmond seems to have become the "Mecca" of Mary Baldwin graduates, there is always a crowd of these recent grads to give the students a good send-off. Margaret McLaughlin, Mary Caperton Armistead and Miss Fannie Strauss attended from the College . . . Washington Chapter celebrated Founders' Day by having a tea at the studio of John Greer Associates, an interior decorating firm in Georgetown. Nancy Kirchner, '50, chairman and Marion *Mish* Ganong, '38x'36, secretary, planned this interesting and informative party. Mr. Daffin and Mr. and Mrs. Day represented Mary Baldwin . . . Meeting also in October were alumnae groups in Baltimore and Philadelphia. Mr. Daffin met with both of these gatherings; the Baltimore alumnae met for luncheon at the Park Plaza and the Philadelphians for tea at the A.A.U.W. headquarters. Nina *Sproul* Wise, '41, and Mary Louise *Van Atta* Derr, '40, were responsible for the arrangements in Baltimore and Ora *Ehlming* Ehmann, '36, for those in Philadelphia.

A tea and fashion show at B. Altman's drew a large crowd of "alums" at the New York Chapter's regular fall meeting on October 23. New alumnae president Josephine *Hannah* Holt, '44, and Mr. John B. Daffin were honor guests.

Memos to You

A number of colored slides of Mary Baldwin scenes are available for use at chapter meetings. These pictures are 2x2 and can be used on any kodachrome projector. . . . Birthday cards will be discontinued after January 1, 1953. Reason—the budget *had* to be trimmed! Your Alumnae Board felt that these cards were an extra that could be left off. They hope that they can be resumed at some future time. Why don't you write in and give us your opinion on the worthwhileness of this gesture? . . . Officers to be elected this year are first vice-president and secretary. Four vacancies also occur on the board for members-at-large. Suggestions to the nominating committee may be sent to the alumnae office.

Alumnae Representatives

The following alumnae accepted invitations to represent Mary Baldwin at various college and school functions: Sally *Cheney* Walker, '40, inauguration of President James Woodin Laurie at Trinity University, San Antonio, Texas, on October 8; Elizabeth Hesser, '30, inauguration of President Russell J. Humbert at Depauw University, Greencastle, Indiana, on October 18; Harryette *Harlan* Kaye, '46x'43, inauguration of President Charles Pinckney Hogarth at Mississippi State College for Women, Columbus, Mississippi, on October 24; Teresa *Mansfield* White, '12, inauguration of President Louis William Norris at McMurray College, Jacksonville, Illinois on October 24 and 25; Peggy Richardson, '46, one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of Bradford Junior College, Bradford, Massachusetts, on October 25; and Jean *Trimble* Turner, '46x'43, inauguration of President Homer Ellis Finger at Millsaps College, Jackson, Mississippi, on October 29 and 30.

Planning Groups Authorized

Alumnae To Serve on Committees

The College Board of Trustees at its regular meeting on October 16th authorized the appointment of four committees to study the various phases of the College program and to bring reports and recommendations to the March meeting of that Board.

Each of the four committees authorized will include representatives of the Board, the faculty, the alumnae, and the student body. Mr. Edmund D. Campbell, President of the Board, was directed to name the committees.

In order to hear and study these reports the Trustees plan to remain in session for two days instead of the one day usually devoted to the Spring meeting.

Study and planning for each phase of College affairs will be assigned to committees as follows:

I. Committee on the College Program.

The Board has asked this committee to form subcommittees for work on (1) the academic offering, the curriculum, admission policies, the scholarship program, etc. and (2) the total effect of campus life on the student. This will include all student affairs and organizations, the religious program, the social program, the problems of student housing, student regulations.

II. Committee on Public Relations.

The function of this committee will have to do with possible means for giving the general public a better understanding and appreciation of the aims and values in liberal, Christian education for women, and of the part Mary Baldwin College plays in achieving those aims and values.

III. Committee on Relations with the Church.

This committee will be asked to consider the present relations between Mary Baldwin College and the Church and to make suggestions about changes or improvements in those relations.

IV. Committee on Fund Raising.

The problems faced by this committee will be those of finding funds to meet the steadily increasing costs of a sound educational offering. The Trustees are asking that the committee consider carefully each of the following possible sources of future income: fees, endowment, the Church, the local community, the alumnae, the corporations and the educational foundations.

From the work of these committees there should come a variety of suggestions, constructive criticisms and productive ideas which, through the joint effort of various College groups, can be made the bases of new advances in Mary Baldwin's usefulness.

Report of the Sixth Annual Alumnae Fund

July 1, 1951 - June, 1952

Our grateful thanks are sent to you alumnae for your gifts to the 1951-52 Alumnae Fund which totaled $18,857.05. Three-fourths of this amount went toward the development of the King's Daughters' Hospital Property and one-fourth to current scholarship aid unless otherwise designated by the donors. The library and the student activities building also shared in the alumnae gifts. The largest single gift of $7,000 was designated for the establishment of the nursery school; the class having the largest number of contributors was 1942. Our especial thanks go to Marian *Elsdon* Ryder of this class who has worked so faithfully as class agent, and her assistants: Elizabeth *McGrath* Anthony, Frances *Leakey* Armstrong, Adelaide *McSween* Burnett, Betty *Bailey* Hall, Katherine *Early* Holden, Nancy *McWhorter* Hurley, Polly *Murphy* Keller, Kay *Poerschke* Kennedy and Suzanne *Hudson* McLeod.

1871 89 $647.00

Byrne, Sue *McMillan*
Crosley, Pauline *Stewart*
Dahlgren, Elizabeth *McCue*
Faulkner, Mary B.
Fisher, Florence *Murphy*
Floore, Florence *Childress*
Jackson, Lucie *Jones*
Loth, Lizzie *Hogshead*
McAlpine, Elizabeth *Smith*
McChesney, Margaret
Ogier, Frances
Osborne, Sarah
Purdy, Eliza *Mauzy*
Putney, Birdie *Littlepage*
Wilkins, Irma *Jeter*
Williams, Annie *Bosworth*

1890 $59.00

Briggs, Eva *Potts*
Faust, Emma Beebe
Marshall, Jennie *McCue*
Sublett, Julia *Nelson*
Williams, Jennie May *Peck*
Williams, Mary *Funkhouser*

1891 $60.00

Frost, Martha *Allen*
Dempsey, Lena *Lawson*
Henderlite, Nell *Crow*
Turner, Maggie *Hogshead*

1892 $9.00

Alexander, Bessiebel *McFarland*
Pilson, Helen *Hanger*
Trafton, Louise *Snyder*
Wilson, Keightley *Timberlake*

1893 $20.00

Caldwell, Carrie *Bell*
Lee, Mattie *Wayt*

1894 $4.50

Peatross, Mary *Newman*
Thomas, Fannie *Newman*

1895 $5.50

McCulloch, Mary
Quarles, Louise
Steenberger, Charlotte *McCulloch*

1896 $13.00

Daniel, Margaret
Mott, Mildred *Ellis*

1897 $6.00

Junkin, Nettie *DuBose*
Sproul, Agnes *Miller*

1898 $52.00

Elder, Mary
McFarland, Abbie

1899 $113.00

Leftwich, Bessie C.
Nelson, Evelyn
Overbey, May *Hutchinson*
Robinson, Maggie Belle *Roller*
Tucker, Eula *Bauknight*

1900 $1,112.00

Cooke, Fannie *Royster*
Davidson, Kathleen *Hoge*
Yost, Mary
Whipple, Eleanor *Ervine*
White, Mary *Royster*

1902 $42.00

Bear, Blanche *Harvey*
Bickle, Lula
Freeborn, Eleanor *Ward*
Jones, Bess *Walcott*
Jordan, Bernice
Mansfield, Josephine
Peery, Nanola *Gillespie*

1903 $12.00

Cook, Helen *Opie*
Higginbotham, Nannie *Higginbotham*
Reed, Annie Laurie *Worthington*

1904 $18.00

Bell, Marcie
Head, Jean *McDowell*
Kooutz, Rebecca *Browning*
Sloss, Virginia *Brooke*
Shaffer, Beryl *Hutton*

1905 $25.00

Arbuckle, Mildred *Ruddell*
Arnold, Laura *Gilkerson*
Eakle, Margaret
Worth, Bessie *Payne*

1906 $64.00

Lourance, Christine *Young*
McCandlish, Mary *Donohoe*
McCosh, Winifred *Morris*
Mackoy, Mabel Lee
Montgomery, Ruby *Munger*
Smith, Emily *Pancake*
Timberlake, Josephine
White, Eleanor
Wonson, Marie *Hammond*
Woods, Josephine

1907 $1,012.00

Beverley, Anne *Hoge*
Kinnebrew, Blanche *Collier*
Thornton, Lucy *Bagley*
Woodson, Margaret *Cunningham*

1908 $20.00

Bragonier, Dorothy *Berry*
Byrne, Martha *Grier*
Hammond, Christine
Murray, Anne *Apgar*

1909 $40.00

Bickle, Catherine *Hamrick*
Gillett, Thalia
Landes, Bessie Wallace
Meade, Dorothy *Morrison*
Peterson, Rosalie *Boggs*
Quick, Victoria *Kinnier*
Trice, Evangeline *Palmer*

1910 $41.00

Caldwell, Mary *McFaden*
Eisenberg, Caroline
Evans, Mary *Noel*
Florence, Mary *Brown*
Osborne, Nancy *Cooper*
Osbourn, Alice
Timberlake, Elizabeth
Wilson, Lonise *Rawlings*

1911 $1,585.34

Arnold, Reba *Andrews*
Edmondson, Katherine *Bryan*
Mays, Imogene *James*
Potts, Minna *Beasley*
Ryder, Lillian *Hoge*
Ward, Anna Belle *Wyse*

1912 $42.00

Grier, Mary Wallace *Callison*
Kirkland, Katherine *Woodrow*
Strauss, Fannie
Wilson, Florence *Miller*
Wysor, Sarah *Bell*

1913 $20.00

Bedinger, Alice *Graham*
Coombs, Gladys *Davis*
Morris, Evelyn
Ridgeway, Helen Frances *Garber*

1914 $59.00

Carroll, Frances *Price*
Eisenberg, Lillian
Foy, Lena *Smith*
Herold, Virginia *Smith*
McClellan, Anne *Weaver*
Priest, Lucie *Bull*
Richardson, Ruth *Sites*
Ricketts, Elizabeth *Bell*

1915 $43.00

Cloud, Mildred *Cleland*
Herscher, Grace *Sutherland*
Miller, Florence *Skinner*
Morris, Janet
Murphy, Mary *Miller*
Shumate, Edna *East*
Switzer, Virginia
Thompson, Stella Mae

1916 $614.00

Brewer, Elizabeth *Bottom*
Buckles, Irene *Hevener*
Moore, Margaret *St. Clair*
Seate, Virginia *Burwell*
Smith, Ida Bocock
Upshur, Jewell *Mears*

1917 $12.00

Pritt, Edith *Steinbeck*
Bishop, Nell *Baylor*

1918 $32.00

Bear, Mary Porter *White*
Bell, Mary Lou
Fairley, Margaret *Tynes*
Ragland, Mary Harding *Buckner*

1919 $32.50

Breathed, Cary *Gilkeson*
Hewlett, Naomi *Sheppe*
Wade, Katherine

1920 $1,229.76

Aulick, Catherine *Bear*
Bell, Mary Highland
Fishburn, Katherine *Nelson*
Henry, Margery *Coffman*
Schaefer, Elizabeth *Angle*
Seward, Maidee *Hooten*
Vockroth, Eoline *Byrom*

1921 $23.00

Jones, Emily *Hazelrigg*
Showalter, Elizabeth *Nelson*
Van Ness, Virginia *Barry*
Wahlstrom, Catherine Lee

1922 $106.00

Faucher, Margaret *Van Devanter*
Preston, Jane *Harman*
Walker, Hope *Glick*

1923 $12.00

Hearne, Mary L.
Wiley, Agnes *Dunlop*
McClung, Marguerite *Edgar*

1924 $14.50

Coleman, Jo *Barkman*
Davis, Mary Ellen
Dey, Elizabeth *Bowman*
Erringer, Marion *Palmer*
Peatross, Katherine

1925 $30.00

Bodie, Isabel *Alvis*
Carr, Dorothy *Bowman*
Eisenberg, Winifred
Ledbetter, Virginia *Campbell*
Martin, Rocier

1926 $36.00

McNeer, Mary Helen *Baylor*
Mason, Elizabeth *Ragan*
Rosenberger, Elsie
Thompson, Emily *Ramsey*

1927 $30.25

Barton, Aurelia
Bridges, Dorothy *Hisey*
Conklin, Katherine *McDonald*
Jarvis, Marguerite *Dunton*
Junkin, Nettie
Lackey, Grace
Lawson, Elsie Gray *Hume*
Richter, Anne *Jones*
Sinsel, Elizabeth *Putnam*

1928 $20.00

Dice, Irene *Wallace*
Goforth, Ann *Wilson*
Graham, Frances *Ballenger*
Lee, Margaret *Carpenter*
Pancake, Mary Moore

1929 $50.00

Blackley, Mary
Booker, Helen *Morrison*
Brooks, Virginia
Buck, Ruth *McGuire*
Callison, Tomlin *Braxton*
Davis, Martha *Bass*
Garst, Julia *Barber*
Helms, Dorothy *Powell*
Johnson, Nancy
Ward, Lois
Williams, Ellen

1930 $39.00

Arey, Evelyn *Baker*
Garden, Mildred *Bagley*
Grant, Mary Agnes
Lewis, Bessie
Passingham, Mary Louise *Timberlake*

1931 $135.50

Bowman, Mary Bair
Engle, Elizabeth *Crawford*
Kronsberg, Freda *Weinberg*
Norton, Elizabeth R. *Smith*
Ruykhaver, Helen *Wilson*
See, Ruth
Taylor, Marion *Ragan*
Werner, Nellie

1932 $183.00

Flato, Grace *Knox*
Holoman, Rebecca *Williams*
Jacoby, Bernice *Wallace*
Larner, Alene *Brewster*
Lee, Mary Margaret
Neff, Harriet *Seem*
Shelton, Frances *Crafton*
Wood, Kathryn *Miller*

1933 $72.00

Armstrong, Martha *Simmons*
Banta, Margaret *DeMund*
Buek, Mary
Cottman, Jean *Brehm*
Grabill, Margaret
Hayward, Mildred *Kincaid*
McCue, Mary McKim
McGinnis, Mildred *Keane*
Sinclaire, Elizabeth *Balch*
Wood, Martha *Bell*

1934 $22.00

Drake, Kate
Kriete, Katherine *Zimmerman*
Maddex, Jacqueline *Crinkley*
Richmond, Julia *Gooch*
Roberts, Betty Keith *Harrison*

1935 $61.00

Cornell, Mary
Davis, Margarett *Russell*
Day, Leona *Bowman*
Deaver, Jessie *Bear*
Green, Mary *Blake*
Macomber, Virginia *Weaver*
Nilsson, Evelyn *Brown*
Obaugh, Kerlyn *Baber*
Robinson, Mary *Opie*
Spillman, Isabella
Stuart, Marjorie
Williford, Rosa *Phipps*
Wright, Jean *Clark*

1936 $166.00

Armitage, Emily *Goodwin*
Ball, Maxwell *Wright*
Dantzler, Helen *Wade*
Dudley, Katherine *Dyer*
Ehmann, Ora *Ehmling*
Ewing, Sarah *Dyess*
Glen, Mary Elizabeth *Gardner*
Henderson, Nancy *Wallace*
Hoff, Janet *Duthie*
Jayne, Harriet
Roach, Dorothy *Bear*
Zimmerman, Emily *Saunders*

1937 $683.00

Brown, Blessing *Whitmore*
Fowler, Henrietta *Kennedy*
George, Elizabeth *Simmerman*
Greer, Sadie *Prideaux*
Griffin, Anne *Harrison*
Hewes, Freda
Hill, Margaret *Hunt*
Holliday, Jean
Montgomery, Patty *Mahoney*
Moseley, Edythe *Alphin*

1938 $53.00

Carter, Eleanor *Cely*
Dittmar, Annie *Terrell*
Harris, Elise *Winslow*
Holland, Charlotte *Funke*
Kable, Page *Moffett*
Kaplan, Martha *Johnson*
Murphy, Peggy Lou *Hooven*
Lucas, Elizabeth B.
Roe, Joan *Ballard*
Schick, Dorothy *Spruce*
Showker, Frances *Fount*
Turner, Jane *Mattox*
Volk, Virginia *Cooke*
White, Lelia *Huyett*

1939 $129.50

Bobbitt, Jane Neal *Herndon*
Boyd, Betty
Clemmer, Marguerite *Latham*
Edwards, Janie *Holman*
Eskridge, Nancy
Herndon, Margaret *Caldwell*
Keelgar, Shirley
Kresler, Frances *Perottet*
Malugani, Anita
Mitchell, Helen *Day*
Moore, Jean *Young*
Shick, Margie Lee *Phipps*
Wise, Betty *Gronemeyer*
Wright, Sarah *Jones*

1940 $116.00

Berry, Mary Louise *Kennedy*
Coleman, Mildred *Bradley*
Donaldson, Harriet *Houston*
Dozier, Kitty *Holt*
Forrest, Virginia *Hayes*
Freund, Alice *Bitner*
Hitchman, Peggy *Herscher*
Iben, Shirley *Fleming*
Maxwell, Ethelyn *Jones*
Meeks, Allan *Carpenter*
Moore, Dorothy *Baughan*
Walker, Sally *Cheney*

1941 $41.00

Boehmke, Louise *Kinkel*
Crapuchettes, Virginia *Evans*
Davis, Charlotte *Humbert*
Dunlap, Lelia
Graham, Malvine *Paxton*
Gray, Jean *Larner*
Manning, Betty Jane *Rodrick*
Parker, Sarah *Lane*

1942 $227.00

Ade, Carolyn *Cumming*
Anthony, Elizabeth *McGrath*
Bailey, Mildred *Pinnco*
Bonham, Sue *Haislip*
Brushwood, Carolyn *Norton*
Calder, Caroline *Benson*
Campbell, Hannah
Delano, Nancy *Adair*
Dorsey, Leonita *Blount*
Elder, Genevieve *Beneckenstein*
Graham, Carolyn *Breeding*
Hall, Betty *Bailey*
Hurley, Nancy *McWhorter*
Keller, Polly *Murphy*
Kennedy, Kay *Poerschke*
Koerner, Jane *Patillo*
McKinnon, Katherine *Anderson*
MacLeod, Suzanne *Hudson*
Manson, Nancy *Hughes*
Martin, Byrd *Harris*
Noblin, Eleanor *Jamison*
Rogers, Mary Ann *Jones*
Rullman, Evelyn
Ryder, Marion *Elsdon*
Skibo, Alyce *Farenwald*
Sorrels, Mary Morris *Blakely*
Syron, Leslie

1943 $126.00

Batson, Mimi *Proffit*
Cullen, Betty *Stark*
Garrett, Anne
Harless, Olivia Lee *Glover*
Hazzard, Anne Ellen *Graham*
Hundley, Dorothy
Jones, Betty *Marable*
Jones, Meredith
Lyons, Mildred *Damron*
Mack, Virginia *Brading*
Malone, Jane *Abbott*
Rothmayer, Gloria *Paradies*
Sands, Caroline *Hunt*
Saylor, Margaret *Harrell*
Steel, Lib *Deaton*
Thompson, Minna *Potts*

1944 $104.50

Bennett, Frances *Wilborn*
Chapman, Betty *Smith*
Conner, Margaret *Smith*
Crann, Charlotte
Futch, Sally *McCullough*
Goldstein, Joyce
Graves, Helen *Gansman*
Hall, Virginia *Davis*
Holt, Josephine *Hannah*
James, Sara *Nair*
Jordan, Ann
Jordan, Elizabeth *Wysor*
Kehne, Eleanor
McElfresh, Jean *Ward*
Shipplett, Virginia *Gochenour*
Suter, Frances
Teer, Mildred *Royeroft*
Whitmore, Phyllis *Cox*
Windham, Betty *Wolfe*

1945 $121.00

Anderson, Carmen *Hayes*
Blakey, Kathryn *Riley*
Boyd, Cary *Bryan*
Burr, Mary
Burton, Elizabeth *McCampbell*
Catlett, Marion *Buckey*
Davis, Charlotte *Cohn*
Eneix, Sally *Garrett*
Heron, Gayle
Lightner, Louise *McLean*
Lybrook, Rives *Pollard*
McQuillen, Helen Frances *Cook*
Rankin, Julia *Pancake*
Rood, Nancy *Nettleton*
Smith, Anne *Sims*
Metzger, Sally *Smith*
Timberlake, Betty *Neisler*
Tullis, Frances
Whitehead, Ann

1946 $1,343.50

Andrews, Sabine *Goodman*
Bowyer, Janet Jo *Whitney*
Corrigan, Virginia *Bridgers*
Roosevelt, Adele *Eggers*
Deming, Bertie *Murphy*
Dworshak, Margaret *Nairn*
Graves, Barbara *Wrenn*
Green, Cornelia *Adair*
Harris, Hazel
Hebard, Lois *McIntyre*
Hill, Shirley *Vestal*
Howe, Nancy
Minet, Ellen *McDonald*
Mohler, Rachel *Berry*
Moore, Thelma *Trigg*
Paine, Alice *Parson*
Reynolds, Peggy *Miller*
Richardson, Margaret
Smith, Joan *Moran*
Thomason, Jean *Dinkins*
Tinsley, Mary Lou *Brown*
Turner, Jean *Trimble*
Turner, Cecile *Mears*
Waters, Elsie

1947 $84.00

Anderson, Mary Ann *Thackston*
Armistead, Mary Caperton
Ellis, Betty *Huber*
Guthrie, Virginia
Helmen, Miriam *Buckles*
Hundley, Emily
Leach, Marianna *Jamison*
Lesesne, Alice *Howard*
McCandless, Mary Jane *Wright*
McKinney, Jean *Bailey*
Matlock, Alice *Wilson*
May, Laura Jane *Atkinson*
Thorne, Harriett *Clarke*
Vreeland, Jane *Vreeland*
Waters, Dorice
Watkins, Lee *Edwards*
Williams, Charlotte *Fall*
Yancey, Marilyn *Hoyt*

1948 $89.00

Batchelder, Shirley *Burlingame*
Bennett, Mary Read *Lilly*
Bloom, Janey *Martin*
Branch, Muriel *Ivey*
Clarke, Mary Sue *Grosso*
Fifer, Elva
Harris, Peggy
Lombard, Betty *Barnett*
Maurer, Charlotte
Saunders, Martha *Godwin*
Seal, Mary Anne *Lewis*
Wilson, Barbara *Cline*

1949 $106.00

Beckmann, Edith *James*
Belton, Julia *Johnston*
Blakey, Nancy *Anderson*
Harrison, Beverly
Lankford, Betsy
Macklin, Elizabeth *Rawls*
Nance, Evelyn *Lacy*
Rawls, Nancy
Rogers, Chilton *Minus*
Ruff, Betty
Ryder, Margaret
Thullbery, Betty *Buchanan*
Watt, Mercer *Pendleton*
Wilson, Margaret *Hooks*
Woltz, Joan *Moore*

1950 $148.50

Barrier, Margaret
Carrick, Martha
Cohen, Nancy
Freeman, Gwendolyn *Burton*
Furrh, Bunny *Ashby*
Giffin, Sarah
Hassen, Mauphida
Ivey, Kent *Wysor*
Kirchner, Nancy
Lyman, Adriane *Heim*
Martin, Emma

Peek, Betty *Lankford*
Pierson, Nancy *Finch*
Rogers, Amie *Trask*
Simpson, Marilyn
Smith, Betsy *Carr*
Striekler, Virginia Ann *Rosen*
Talmage, Flo
Todd, Hannah
Vreeland, Harriet
Wingate, Emme

1951 $194.50

Adams, Dorothy *Bridges*
Andrew, Patty
Atkinson, Jean
Bearer, Betsy
Bedinger, Lilian
Choate, Betty
Davis, Ouida *Caldwell*
Draper, Nancy
Eckford, Ellen *Underwood*
Eden, Carolyn *Pleasants*
Evans, Mary Elizabeth
Haverty, Florence *Wade*
Hollers, Mary Carolyn
Hoshall, Pat
Hudgens, Alletta *Jervey*
McMullen, Martha
Martin, Elsie
Rule, Joan *Larrick*
Schroeder, Mary Lou *Christie*
Spencer, Ann *Alexander*
Stall, Betty
Stein, Joan *Bieckmann*
Walker, Anne Marie *Newton*
Weller, Lorraine *Brubeck*
Williams, Betty Anne
Wilson, Elizabeth

1952 $144.20

Brown, Ann Parker
Klein, Pat
Ledlie, Laura Marie *Ramsey*
Manning, Marjorie *Gordon*
Moore, Peggy
Payne, Marie
Rathbun, Susannah *Tucker*
Totty, Betsy *Seward*
Vann, Mary Porter *Phinizy*

1953 $37.00

Beals, Dorothy
Bohon, Lou *Calhoun*
Booth, Martha
Breathed, Cary
Ferguson, Ann G.
Le Mare, Barbara
Olswanger, Babette
Smith, Peggie

1954 $7.50

White, Carolyn
Williams, Barbara

No Class $5.00

Thomas, Mary *Lasley*

Non-Alumnae Contributors $52.00

Biggerstaff, Shirley E.
Campbell, Elizabeth *Pfohl*
Philadelphia Chapter
Hunt, Mrs. H. L.

Anonymous Alumna Contributor $7,000.00

STATISTICS

Total Cash Contributed	$18,857.05
Number of Alumnae Solicited	5,000
Number of Alumnae Contributing	544
Number of Non-Alumnae Contributing	4
Percentage of Alumnae Contributing	10+%
Median Gift	$ 7.00
Range of Gift	$1 to 7,000

Exchange Teacher

(Continued from page 8)

I have met many wonderful and charming people whose friendship I shall treasure through the years to come. Both Corsicans and Continentals have done so much and at times gone out of their way to make Ajaccio for me "a home away from home." I had heard that a Corsican has strong likes and dislikes and that there is no middle ground—that may be so. But, once he has made up his mind and cast his decision favorably, you can rest assured that you have made a friend for life. He will do everything possible, even deprive himself, to make you happy and comfortable. I have so enjoyed meeting the parents of my students; and even the humblest of the poor seems to have a certain "savoir faire" for making a stranger feel a part of the family. The Corsicans are a warm and kind-hearted people.

Shortly after Christmas I was invited to join the Club Hippique, which is part of the Touring Club of France. Horseback riding has always been my favorite sport and the Corsican countryside has made it even more so.

Many of my good friends have written me well-intentioned letters of warning—in all fairness to the Corsicans I must state that frankly, I have discovered none of the lawlessness or savage vendettas so often ascribed to the Corsicans. The one bandit that I did meet is far too old and feeble to do any harm. He and the vendetta have since become a legend of the past and are referred to only for local color.

Today finds me beginning my sixth month in Ajaccio, Corsica. I have loved every minute of it and feel that I am fast becoming a part of this captivating island. Slowly but surely, I am acquiring this Corsican way of life.

I shall always cherish this year abroad as one of the most memorable souvenirs in my life. Columbus discovered America, and I have discovered Corsica.*

*It is the sincere belief of every Corsican that Christopher Columbus was born in Calvi.

Alumnae, Sons and Daughters

1. Children of Jeanne Renee *Campana* de Caraffa, '34. Back row: Anna Rose 12, Paul 11, Marc 5, Isabelle 8, Jean and Luc 3. Front row: Martine 1 mo., Francois 4, Pierre 7, Brigette 14 mos.
2. Paul and mother, "Cissie" *Norton* Brushwood, '42.
3. Andrew, Phyllis Jean, and John, children of Betty *Stark* Cullen, '43.
4. Leonita and mother, Leonita *Blount* Dorsey, '42.
5. Bill, Jack and Deane, children of Kitty *Holt* Dozier, '40.
6. Daryl and mother, Marion *Elsdon* Ryder, '42.
7. Katherine Caldwell and grandmother, Mary *McFaden* Caldwell, '10.
8. Gaydie and Donna and mother Harriet *Harrington* Connelly, '43.

Class Notes

1875-99

On August 19, Lythe *Parkins* Crawford, '75, celebrated her ninety-fifth birthday at the home of her great niece who had a family party in her honor.

We are so glad that Ceres *Wellman* Williamson, '85, appreciates her birthday cards, and we hope to send her many more.

Sallie *Owen* Hunter, '90, is living in Beaumont, Texas. She has two children, two grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren. She is teaching a Bible class in Westminster Presbyterian Church which keeps her busy.

1900-24

Our sincere sympathy is sent to Nannie *Gillespie* Peery, '03, whose husband, George Campbell Peery, former governor of Virginia, died in October, and to Nannie *Suddith* Smith, '03, whose daughter Peggy, died recently.

Irma *Lang* Stratton, '04, is the proud grandmother of a new grandson, Peter Stratton Conway.

Mary *Weisiger* White, '06, visited the College this summer with Emily *Pancake* Smith, '06.

Also visiting the school this summer was Blanche *Collier* Kinnebrew, '07, of Homer, Louisiana.

Conway *Fleming* Weary's, '10, son, Peyton Edwin Weary, was married this summer to Janet Gregory, of Virginia Beach.

Caroline Eisenberg, '10, and sister Winifred, '25, attended the Lutheran World Federation at Hanover, Germany. Following the convention they toured Germany, and returned to this country via London.

Our sincere sympathy is sent to Blanche *Tribbet* Bosserman, '10, on the loss of her husband, Luther Brown Bosserman, and also to Elizabeth *Stribling* Jones, '10, whose husband, Dr. Claiborne T. Jones, died in September.

Katherine *Woodrow* Kirkland, '12, is living in Bradenton, Florida. She has been appearing in plays given by the Manatee Players, and we will quote from a newspaper clipping: "Katherine Kirkland was delightful as Miss Pinner . . . and is remembered for her role in last season's "Our Town." Mrs. Kirkland gained theatrical experience with the Carolina Playmakers which is like making the varsity team."

The dedication of the restored University of Virginia Gardens took place last April 25. Prominent roles in the restoration were taken by Sarah *Caldwell* Butler, '12, president of the Garden Club of Virginia, and Emily *Pancake* Smith, '06, chairman of the restoration committee of the garden club.

The College was paid a visit by Molly *Worthington* Hume, '13, of Norfolk this summer.

Also here this summer was Ruth *Carter* Jackson, '14, of Silver City, New Mexico, who was accompanied by her daughters, Ruth and Joan.

Katherine Riddle, '15, has built a charming house in Leesburg, Virginia, and is working part-time on the local paper.

Louise *McFarland* Varden, '15, stopped by the College on May 1, en route to visit her son who is stationed with the Army in Georgia.

Also here in September for a brief moment or two were Virginia *Harriman* Hunt, '17, and Virginia *Kinkaid* Fagan, '17, both of New York.

Archer *Hogshead* Tullidge, '18, was elected this fall board of directors chairman for the Council of Organizations, Woodrow Wilson Rehabilitation Center. The Rehabilitation Center, located at Fishersville, Virginia, is one of the first such centers in the country, and is doing a magnificent job.

Anna Louise *Smock* Hansard, '18, of Eufala, Oklahoma, was here for a few days during Commencement.

Our sincere sympathy is sent to Pauline *Staley* Collins, '19, whose husband, Lt. Gov. Preston Collins, died in September.

Jean *Fraser* Hart's, '19, son, James Hart, was married on September 6. The Harts are living in Gainesville, Florida, where Dr. Hart is on the faculty of the University of Florida.

Mabel *Stott* Gardner, '19, was honored at the final Military Ball at Augusta Military Academy last June. She was presented with an orchid and an arm bouquet just before the figure, and with Col. Gardner, she led the opening dance. Mrs. Gardner was cited for her "graciousness, kindness, and interest in the cadets and all activities of the academy."

Anne Summers, daughter of Iva *Baugher* Summers, '20, was married this summer to William Benedict Lumpkin, Jr. of Richmond. The Summers have moved from Lexington to Staunton, where he is in the insurance business.

Virginia *Stimson* Hawkins', '21, daughter, Patricia, was married this summer to William Carter Sinclair of Alexandria. Patricia is a student at the University of Virginia, as is her husband.

On September 10, Tee *Payne* Howie, '22, was in Abbeville, South Carolina, to attend the dedication of a granite marker in memory of her husband, Thomas D. Howie, the famous young "Major of St. Lo." Many of his comrades were there to pay honor to the man who has become a symbol of valor to the American Army.

This summer, Louise *Hodges* Hartzog, '22, graduated Summa Cum Laude from Lander College, Greenwood, South Carolina. She taught physical education at Lander for ten years before she decided to return to complete work on her degree. We know that she is a busy person, graduating from college, and keeping house for her husband and two teen-age daughters. Congratulations!

Carter Gore, member of Boy Scout Explorer Post 72, has been given the God and Country Award. He is the son of Elsie *Keanedy* Gore, '22.

In July we had a visit from Lucille *Dyke* Moore, '23, her husband and daughter, Susan; the Moores live in Amarillo, Texas.

Allie *Carr* Smith's, '23, daughter, Dorothy, was married in June to Ensign Stig Johan Mylander of Long Island, N. Y.

Frances *Horris* Weaver, '23, who lives in Victoria, Virginia, has three children; two of them, daughter Elizabeth, and son Robert, are married. A second son, Joe, graduated from Oak Ridge Military Institute in June.

Ruth *Clement* Potts, '24, has been named superintendent of the Orange (Virginia) County Welfare Department.

Emma *Boxley* Parks, '24, lives in Charlottesville. She is the hostess at Alumni Hall, University of Virginia.

Evelyn *Sanders* Strother, '24, was married last Spring to George Horace Flowers of Richmond, Virginia.

1925-1935

Martha *Miller* Zirkle, '25, is teaching high school in Christiansburg, Virginia. Her husband is a professor of mathematics at V. P. I.

Laura *Brown* Logan, '27, daughter, Ellen, and husband have moved to Nashville, Tennessee, where Dr. Logan is starting a new Presbyterian Church.

Edith *Roache* Tollefsen, '29 x '26, has been elected recording secretary of the Richmond, Virginia, Choral Society for the 1952-53 season.

Emily *Wilkins* Logan, '29, was nominated last summer by the Shenandoah County Women's Republican Club (Virginia) as their candidate in the "Woman of the Year" contest. Mrs. Logan is a member of the National Committee of the Republican Party. We were very pleased that she found time during this heated campaign to come to Mary Baldwin to represent the Republican Party in a chapel program. Mrs. Howell of Amherst, assisted by Ann Carter Whitehead, '45, presented the Democrats' side of the question.

Helen *Morrison* Booker's, '29, daughter, Grace, who is now thirteen years of age, played the organ in the First Presbyterian Church, Waynesboro, Virginia, for the Mothers' Day Service, May 11. She is a very talented young lady and has been receiving many compliments on her work in piano as well as organ.

Louise *Kraft* Bartlett, '29, writes from Tarzana, California, that she, her husband, three girls, a small son, a dog, cat, duck and rabbits live in the San Fernando Valley! Louise's husband is manager of a branch of the Citizens Bank of Los Angeles.

Annelle Davenport, '30 x '27, is Mrs. Jefferson D. Stewart, and is living in Little Rock, Arkansas. She has a five year old son.

Laura Martin *Jarman* Rivera, '31, has arrived in Barcelona, Spain, after vacationing en route at Winter Park, Smyrna Beach, Washington, and New York. She says the trip was rather complicated as they travel with such things as "piano,

harp, gymnasium, a few thousand books, power tools, and enough broken down furniture to fill a very large house. But since this is our permanent way of living and not just an interim experience, we don't like to live like transients."

Kitty Read, '32, is now living in Charlottesville, where she is working as head of the Extension Division, Drama Service, University of Virginia, and is editor of the *Virginia Drama News*.

Helen *Brown* Payne, '32 x '31, teaches English and history in the Christiansburg, Virginia, high school.

Alene *Brewster* Larner's, '32, husband, Colonel Thomas M. Larner was graduated from the Army War College, Carlisle Barracks, Pennsylvania. He has been assigned to the Office of Assistant Chief of Staff, Department of the Army, Washington, D. C.

Anvilla *Prescott* Shultz, '32, is teaching in the Metairie Park Country Day School, New Orleans. The Shultzes have been living in New Orleans for the past several years.

The College had a nice visit from Jacqueline *Perkins* Rippard, '34, in August. The Rippards are living in Clearwater Beach, Florida.

Jeanne Renee Campana, '34, is now Mme. Tito Bronzini de Caraffa, and she is living in Bastia, Corsica, where her husband is a lawyer. Jeanne Renee is the proud mama of ten precious children, see page 20.

In September, Mary Lou McCutchen, '34, was unanimously elected president of the Craigsville Home Demonstration Club, Craigsville, Virginia.

Leona *Bowman* Day, '35 x '33, writes us that she is kept busy these days caring for her little son, Paul Browning, Jr., who celebrated his first birthday last May 31.

Mary *Opie* Robinson, '35, was sent as a delegate from the Richmond Junior League to the National Conference held at Lake Placid, New York, in April. To her delight she found two more Baldwinites there, Sue *Burr* Cooke, '37, and Elizabeth *Odell* Wright, '38 x '35.

1936

Sarah Dudley *Whitmore* Ricks' daughter, Norwood Dudley Ricks, was born on February 12.

Dorothy *Hooge* King's, x '34, husband, G. Moffet King, Jr., was appointed to membership on the City (Richmond) Board of Zoning Appeals.

1937

Ellen *Jones* Keene is attending law school in Richmond. She passed her Bar Exam last summer, and is working on her degree. Her husband is a lawyer.

Barbara *Johnson* von Reis writes us that she has four children now. The baby, Barbara Ann Elsa, was born last February 4. Barbara has a new address too; she is now living at 412 W. Center, Hastings, Michigan.

Blessing *Whitmore* Brown and family visited in Staunton this summer while Dr. Brown was engaged with the Virginia Geological Survey.

Virginia *Gantt* Kendig is now living in Salem, Virginia, where her husband is dean of Roanoke College.

Betty *Lambert* Mahler, x '35, has a son, Andrew, Jr., born on March 27. Betty's husband is Professor of English here at Mary Baldwin.

Sarah *Buchanan* Silvers, x '35, is living in Greenville, Tennessee.

Janet Holley paid us a visit in October and made us promise that we'd never "change the inner court." Hilltop (Janet's dorm) looked beautiful in the sunlight with the trees in fall colors all around. We promise, Janet, we like that view from back gallery too!

1938

Patricia Lee Kaplan, daughter of Martha *Johnson* Kaplan, was one year old October 16.

Jane *Smith* Sidley, x '35, has three children, Mary Jane, sixteen years old, Lynne, twelve years old, and Richard, eight.

Sarah *Lacy* Miller, who is living in Mt. Clinton, Va., was here in October. This was Sarah's first visit back to Mary Baldwin in a long time, considering that she just lives "down the road."

1939

Blanche *Campbell* Lewis, x '37, has been living in Halifax, Virginia, for the past several years.

Sarah *Jones* Wright has an adopted son, Michael, 20 months old.

We were awfully glad to see Shirley *Black* Barre when she was here at the College this fall. She and her husband were on their way to New York.

We understand that Virginia *Worth* Gonder who is living in Elizabeth City, North Carolina, and who is very active in civic work, was named Junior Club Woman of the year for 1951-52. Congratulations!

Elise *Cascells* Palma, x '38, is living on Staten Island, where her address is Four Corners Road, Dongan Hills. She has two children, Linn, almost six, and "Butch", almost four. Her husband is the Lincoln-Mercury dealer of Richmond County.

Jane Neal Herndon and Warren Leslie Bobbitt were married last June and are living in Berkeley, California, where he is working on his doctor's degree in education.

Eugenia *Vance* Welch has a son, Stephen DeWitt, born on March 15. The Welches are living in New Providence, New Jersey.

Gayle Patterson Shick, daughter of Mel and Margie Lee *Phipps* Shick, was born on April 5.

1940

We heard from Alice *Bitner* Freund, x '38, last spring. Her second son, Jimmy, was born on November 1, 1951. Alice told us that Ethelyn *Jones* Maxwell's fourth child and third son, also Jimmy, was born on March 11, 1952. Thanks so much for the news, Alice.

John Lowell, son of Polly *Baughan* Moore, was born in September. Polly and Bill are building a new house which is almost ready.

Shirley *Fleming* Iben and children spent three grand weeks in Florida last spring.

Mag *Wardlaw* Gilbert is at Washington College, Tennessee, where Dick teaches Bible and also preaches come Sunday. Two big collies and even a garden Mag has.

Fran *Dudley* Schmid has a new daughter to keep son Phil company. Phil, though, doesn't need company on weekday mornings as he is a very busy young man at the Mary Baldwin Nursery School.

Tat *Lineweaver* Kivilighan is an all-out golfer, and we understand, stays clear of the sandtraps quite well.

Jeanne *Smith* Gardes and four children live in Portsmouth, R. I. Jeanne's husband is captain of a D. E. R. "U. S. S. Harveson" which has Newport as her home port.

1941

Phyllis *Browne* Holbert is living in Montevideo, Uraguay, where her husband Col. Kenneth Holbert is stationed. Phyl has two children, Kim, 27 months, and Bard, 15 months.

Betty Jean *Lytle* Goldston, x '38, paid a hurried visit to the College this fall.

1942

Leslie Syron spent the summer traveling in the British Isles.

Betsy *Baldwin* Johnson, x '40, and family live in the country eight miles outside of Raleigh, North Carolina. Betsy writes that her three children, Stevie, six, Jeanne, five, and Mark, one, take most of her time. However, the "zoo" which they've collected — rabbits, chickens, ducks, guinea pigs, dogs and a crow(!)— comes in for a share too. Betsy's husband is Exhibits Designer for the North Carolina State Museum.

Polly *Murphy* Keller, x '40, reports a new redheaded daughter, born on June 26. Polly is a class agent for '42 and has been a wonderful help with the Fund and the News. Thanks again, Polly.

Marion *Elsdon* Ryder writes us that Janet *Werner* Harris, x '39, had an article about her new house in *Living* last spring. Also that Betty *McGrath* Anthony, x '40, spent her vacation last winter in Key West where she took water color lessons from the English artist, Gerald Leake. Betty is one of the agents for the class of '42 to whom we are most grateful.

Betty *Bailey* Hall, x '39, writes us that she is kept most busy by her sons Ricky and Tommy whose main interests outside of school are their bicycles. Betty has been active in practically every community project, so she hasn't much spare time.

Katharine Anderson and William Louis McKinnon were married on April 26 in a ceremony performed by Dr. Thomas Grafton. Jean *Anderson* Nicewander was her cousin's matron of honor. The McKinnon's are living in Winston-Salem where their address is 118 N. Popular Street.

1943

Mary Adele *Heubeck* White's address is now "Oak Park," Olive Branch, Mississippi. She and ten months old Susan are back home to stay since Mr. White's return from seventeen months army service at Ft. Benning.

Anne Page *Francis* Hickman has writ-

ten: "Nancy is now six and started to Tudor Hall in September. She and I spent six weeks this summer with my family in Hampton, Virginia." The Hickmans are living in Indianapolis, Indiana.

Phyllis Jean, third child of Betty Jane *Stark* Cullen, was born on June 6. Betty writes us that "her two red-headed brothers think she is a doll."

Emma Jane Hagan is working in Princeton, New Jersey, as secretary for a lawyer at RCA. Her address is 25 Wilton Street.

Katherine *Shalburne* Trickey, x '42, has a son, Harold Rebe III, born on October 7 in Richmond, where the Trickeys are living.

Charlotte *Shaffer* East, x '40, moved the first of November to Manchester, New Hampshire, where her husband has been appointed superintendent of the New Hampshire Industrial School. Her address there is 782 North River Road.

Margaret *McMurray* Hottel's daughter, Betsy Virginia, was born on April 19.

Lib *Deaton* Steel, x '41, and Mildred *Roycroft* Teer, '44 x '42, visited Mary Baldwin last Spring. 'Twas good to see them.

1944

Class Secretary: Josephine Hannah (Mrs. Charles A. Holt), Quarters 131, West Point, New York.

To all of you girls who returned the post cards I sent you last spring, many thanks. To those of you who have not yet got around to it, get busy and we'll report on you in the next bulletin. I managed to miss the deadline for the last bulletin so I hope that all this news is not too old. Remember that we have a 10th reunion coming up in '54 so let's start thinking about it now. Mrs. Bridges would welcome any suggestions or ideas that any of you have on the subject.

Now for the news: Betty *Smith* Chapman decided to make a personal appearance rather than send a post card. She and Billy drove up last Saturday from Myrtle Beach to see West Point soundly defeat South Carolina in their opening football game of the year. Betty is raising two girls for Mary Baldwin and one boy to court future M. B. girls . . . Nat *Lemon* Buschmann is living in Emporium, Pa., and has two little girls, Jan and Jill . . .

Marnie *Rockafellow* Fanning, x '41, is married to a Navy lieutenant, Annapolis, class of '44. She was living in Washington when I heard but expected to go to Honolulu this past summer. Since Marnie spent sometime with the Red Cross in Germany, this overseas assignment doubtless appealed to her . . . Mary Dale *Lott* Young, x '42, is also married to a Navy lieutenant and is in the Pacific area someplace, so, Marnie, if you ever run across her path tell her to let us know her whereabouts . . . Elizabeth *Churchman* Wick is living in Forest Hills and has two children, Beverley and Barbara Booker . . . Charlotte Craun sounds busier than any of us in that she is serving as the Director of Religious Education in the Basset Church of the Brethren, Adult Advisor of the Basset Interdenominational Youth Council and also serving on the Southern District of the Virginia Children Work Cabinet . . . Mary Lou *Creel* Brinson, x '41, writes from High Point, N. C., that she and Woody have acquired a new house and baby girl, Nan, in the past year. Mary Lou is very active in the University of North Carolina alumni group and frequently sees Martha *Ross* Amos, '48 . . .

Ann *Pinnco* Gallager, x '42, has one daughter. Ann married Shelly whom we all heard about or knew when Ann was at Mary Baldwin. They are building a home in Chappaqua, N. Y., where Shelly is an editor on *Popular Science Magazine* . . . Betsy *Walker* Fensel, x '42, is now living in Augusta, Georgia, where Betsy is busy with three kidlets plus Junior League, Garden Club, church work, etc. . . . Kit *Kirlighan* Carter and her tribe of four (counting Sam) are living in Roanoke. Kit manages her family, plus Junior League, duplicate bridge and is taking piano lessons. She and Betty *Smith* Chapman had a brief reunion at Pauley's Island last summer . . . Frances *Fulton* Culpepper, x '42, now has two girls and a boy. She and Sonny live in Staunton. . . . Phyllis *Douglas* Dawson, x '41, took time out for a letter. She reports that she only lives 40 miles from Carolyn *Lurton* Bell, x '42, who has "some" children (number or sex not specified). Phyllis has two children, daughter Dale, seven, and son Douglas, five. Since you live so close to Eglin Field we may very well be calling on you some day, Phyllis . . .

Anne *Hancke* McGough visited Mary Baldwin on her way back to Ohio from Florida last spring. Anne has a boy and a girl and a new baby girl so Betty *Smith* Chapman reported Saturday . . . Sara *Nair* James writes from Hamlet, N. C., where she leads a busy life. Sara and her doctor husband have three girls and I bet they all are as pretty as their mamma . . . Mildred *Roycroft* Teer, x '42, is living in Durham and has two boys and a girl . . . Bett *Judd* Kaynor, x '42, lives in East Longmeadow, Mass. She has two boys, Teddy and Bruce. Bett reports that Barbara Stedman, '43, is Teddy's kindergarten teacher. Bett sees Sally *Wheat* Porter, '43 x '41, occasionally and of course sister-in-law, Gratia *Kaynor* Deane, '43, who lives in Hartsdale, N. Y. . . .

Fran *Wilborn* Bennett wrote an eight page letter! This is passed along to let you know that in case cards are lost or used, a letter will be even more acceptable. Fran and Bill live in South Boston, Va., where Bill is the high school coach. Bill's basketball team has been most successful in that they have qualified for the state tournament five out of six years. The Bennetts have one son, Butch, who sounds like he is following in his dad's footsteps as an athelete . . .

Joyce Goldstein, x '42, sounds like she leads a very busy life in El Dorado, Ark., with clubs, substitute teaching, etc. She has made two trips to Europe. Joyce visited Bettie Sue *Trimble* Mabray, x '42, who is now living in Newellton, Louisiana, and who has two children. Joyce reports that Elizabeth *Wysor* Jordan is living in Clinton, South Carolina, and that Nancy *Schettler* Gordon, x '42, is living in Falls Church, Virginia . . . Grace *Dryden* Venable, x '42, is living in Concord, California, where her doctor husband is again on duty for Uncle Sam at Camp Stoneman. They have three children, a girl and two boys. . . . Frances Suter did graduate work in math last year at the University of Illinois. She is now teaching Bible and math at Greenbrier College, Lewisburg, West Virginia . . . Tee *Hartwell* Meem, x '41, married one of those good V. M. I. boys and at present they are living in Richmond. Tee, it was good to hear from you, and as yet Cuddy *Tobin* Brown, x '42, and Julie *Hedrick* Campbell, x '41, have not reported on themselves . . . Chris Harris, x '41, is now Mrs. E. R. Young and lives in Washington. After Chris left Mary Baldwin she got her R. N. at a hospital in Baltimore . . .

Pat *Chisholm* Hanft, x '41, now lives in Duluth, Minn. She and husband, Phil, have four children, three girls and a boy. . . . Plus having four sons, Marie *Bryan* Beck, x '41, and her husband have just built a new home in College Park, Staunton . . . Ginnie *Tear* Doyle, x '41, reports that she is living in Miami now where her husband is stationed. They have two sons ages seven and five . . . Emaline *McGrath* Graham and two children are living in Santa Ana, California, until her husband Byron returns from Korea. Byron is a Marine reservist who is presently flying helicopters in Korea. We hope it won't be long before he gets home. Emaline's address is 714 Avalon Avenue, in case any of you readers are near or headed that way . . . Sally *McCullough* Futch, x '42, is in Galveston where Ed has just finished his residency in Internal Medicine. She reports that Betty *Wolfe* Windham, x '42, is living in Midland, Texas, and that Margie *Harwood* Kreisle, x '42, has returned to Houston . . . Chris *Davis* Hunke has become a wife, a mother and a Texan all in 18 months. She reports that her psychology background is of no good when it comes to dealing with young David. That makes me feel better. I had come to the conclusion that a little less chemistry and a little more psychology would have solved my motherhood problems. . . .

Jessie *Crosby* Cameron, x '41, has forsaken Alabama and her southern drawl for Tucson, Arizona, where she and her husband are working for the Land, Title and Trust Company . . . Rita *Bartholomew* McClurken, x '41, took time out for a nice letter and a snap shot. She and Mac live in Pottstown, Pa., where Mac is a chemical engineer. They have one son, Jimmy, age two . . . Ginny *Gochenour* Shipplett writes from Staunton that her husband is back from Korea and that she has two boys . . . Jane Lee *Lewis* Rogers, x '42, writes from Clarksdale, Miss., where her husband is in the cotton business. The Rogers have two sons, ages five and three . . . Dot *Matthews* Russell, x '41, who has two sons, is living in White Plains, N. Y. . . . Helen *Gansman* Graves, x '41, has two sons also and is living in Cleveland, Ohio. . . . Peggy *Creel* Miniclier, x '42, and husband John are living

in Washington where he is stationed with the Marine Corps. They have bought a new house and have three children . . .

Mary Lee Cooke, x '42, is living in Arlington where she is working. Besides her work, Cookie has developed a keen interest in boating and offers to take all visitors for a sail in the Bay. Cookie reports that Jackie Poole, x '43, has passed her bar exams and is living in Washington, and that she sees Eleanor Kehne who is in Frederick, Md., occasionally . . . Ginger *Davis* Hall, x '42, is in Dallas with her four children, Albert, Peter, Anne and Bruce. Ginger's husband was killed three years ago on a Naval flight . . . Betty *Cappleman* DuPre, x '42, is in Florence, S. C., where her husband is in the advertising business. Betty has one girl and to my knowledge, one of the two sets of twins in the class; their names are Billy and Betty . . . Jean *Ward* McElfresh, x '41, has two children, Edward and Sandra Jean. The McElfreshes have moved into a new home in Charleston, W. Va. . . . Julie *Kohler* Peterson has the other set of twins in the class, Karen and Susan. They are in Hagerstown, Md., where Julia's husband is with the Health Department . . .

Mil *Mohun* Lombear and family (she also has two children, Susan and Buzy) live in Long Island. Mil sees Jerry *LeGrand* Chapman some and talked to Lucy *Foster* Adams, x '42, when she was in Washington. Lucy has four children, two girls and two boys and husband, David, is stationed at the Pentagon . . . Jerry *LeGrand* Chapman is living in Syracuse. She, too, has two children, Gerin and Paul . . . Missie *Alexander* Fakes, x '42, so I've heard, is in England where her husband is stationed. As yet I've not found an address that catches up with her . . . Mary Morris *Blakeley* Sorrells, '42, told me at Commencement that Dan, Frances *Taylor* Roberts' husband, had been recalled and was stationed at Fort Jackson, S. C. I believe Taylor has three children now . . . Last, but not least, is a card from Bud Robb, Dottie Cleveland's husband. Bud, I believe, deserves a medal in that he is the only husband who took up the Mary Baldwin cause. Dottie was basking in the Florida sands when my letter arrived, so Bud came forth with the news. The Robbs have two children (and a dog). In addition to her family duties, Dottie has been extremely active in all civic affairs. . . . On May 31 Mary Ann Hill, x '42, and Charles Berlin Mott, Jr. were married at Mary Ann's home in Little Rock. Shirley *Vestal* Hill, '46, was one of Mary Ann's bridesmaids. The Motts are living in Little Rock . . .

This about winds up the news for the '44 class. Remember that the next bulletin comes out in the spring, so send me your news before the deadline, especially those whom we have not heard from as yet. It has been fun hearing all the news from you girls; let's keep it up at least once a year. I'll be looking for the cards for the next issue and thanks for the response you gave this time. In the meantime, two last minute reminders: the class of '44 had 19 contributors (out of 110) to the Alumnae Fund last year. This year let's make 100%! If any of you want the address of anyone in the class, Mrs. Bridges keeps a current file in the Alumnae Office.

1945

Since the last issue of the NEWS LETTER, Frances Tullis has moved to Boston to work, where she shared an apartment with Nan Howe, '46, toured Europe for the better part of the summer, and moved home to Montgomery. We think that's pretty quick work for our Alabama gal. We are waiting eagerly to hear what her next move will be: South America? India? Australia?

Margaret *Roberts* Wagoner is living in Germany where her husband is stationed.

Charles Allan, son of Sally *Garrett* Eneix, was one in June and Rebecca Ann, his sister, will be three this month.

Ann *Sims* Smith has a son, Herbert McKelden III (''Mac''), born on May 1st.

Margaret Earle and David Baker were married on April 12, and are living in Baltimore where he is an attorney.

Tee *Pancake* Rankin has a daughter, Julia Hill (''Julie'') born in August. The Rankins are living in Mt. Holly, North Carolina.

On September 20 in St. Mary's Chapel in the Cathedral of St. Peter and Paul in Washington, Betsy Mueller became the bride of William Croom Parker. Jane Ellen *Scott* Wilson was one of Betsy's bridesmaids. The Parkers are living in Washington where Captain Parker is stationed with the Army.

We were glad to see Sally *Smith* Metzger when she dropped by the school on her way home from a trip through Florida with Harriet Vreeland, '50.

Anne Warren Churchman and David Brown, brother of Martha *Brown* Hamrick, '48, were married on October 4 at Tinkling Spring Presbyterian Church, Fishersville, Virginia. Elizabeth *Churchman* Wick, '44, was matron of honor and Margaret *Churchman* Moffett, '47, and Martha were bridesmaids. After a trip to New England, David and Anne Warren left for Greenville, Mississippi, where he is an instructor at the Greenville Air Force Base.

Rives *Pollard* Lybrook's son, Andrew Murray II, will be one on December 1st. The Lybrooks are living in Richmond, Virginia.

Elizabeth *McCampbell* Burton, x '42, is living in Greenville, South Carolina, where her husband is stationed at Donaldson Air Force Base. Her address is 25 Gurley Avenue, Pickwick Heights.

Marjorie *Kincaid* Bertok is now living in Low Moor, Virginia. Low Moor is between Clifton Forge and Covington.

Sarah Lee Cabell, x '42, will be married on November 21 in St. Matthews Cathedral, Dallas, to Tom Massey. Olivia Lee *Glover* Harless, '43 x '40, will be one of her cousin's bridesmaids.

Nancy Roane was married on October 11 to Patrick Moore Lathrop. Dr. Turner, professor of Bible and Philosophy at Mary Baldwin performed the ceremony. Nancy's sister, Teddy *Roane* Turner, '48 x '45, was her sister's matron of honor. Nancy and her husband will live in Williamsburg where he is working for a construction company.

1946

Caroline Stark, x '44, was married on May 31 to John M. Records, and is living in Kansas City where she is still working as Assistant Display Manager for Emery Bird Thayer Department Store.

Hazel Harris is a technician in Student Health at the University of Virginia Hospital.

Harriet *Showell* Bald, x '44, is now living in Annapolis, Maryland, where her address is 192 Duke of Gloucester Street.

Alice *Parson* Paine, x '45, is planning to move to Roanoke in February when her husband is discharged from the Navy. At the present Alice and family are living in Norfolk.

We had a big treat this fall when ''Squirl'' *Vestal* Hill appeared on the threshold, all the way from Arkansas, via White Sulphur, West Virginia. ''Squirl'' and D. B. have three sons, aged one, two and three. After her visit, she wrote us: ''. . . The College has grown beyond my expectations in six years . . . The new student union building is ideal for the girls and something of which to be proud. The best improvement of all is the new nursery school, and I only wish I had as outstanding a one to send my children to.''

On Monday, June 23, Anne Stewart Pitcher, x '43, and James Patrick Brosnan of Cincinnati, Ohio, were married in the Chapel at Ft. George G. Meade, Maryland. The Brosnans are living in Laurel, Maryland.

Marjorie *Moore* Council, x '44, paid us a visit in October. She brought her four daughters, Susan, Harriett, Margo and Nancy. We did not see them, much to our disappointment, because they arrived at Church time on Sunday; but we do hope they come again soon.

1947

Priscilla Hoe, daughter of Mary Bob *Hale* Hoe, x '45, is two years old this month (November).

Virginia *Roseborough* Morton, x '45, has a son, Charles Brinkley, born February 23.

Lib *Dunn* Barnes is living in Corapeake, North Carolina.

Alice *Wilson* Matlock gives her husband Stan, the housewife's slant for his disc jockey show on WKRC (Cincinnati). Alice helps plan the program and select the chatter and platter material for ''The Magazine of the Air.''

Kathryn Else and Robert Thomas Johnson were married on June 14 in Roselle, New Jersey. Shirley Else, '54 x '51 was her sister's maid of honor. The Johnsons are living in Boston, Massachusetts. Her address is 248 Marlborough St.

Carolyn *Vogt* Bleish, x '45, is living in Prairie Village, Kansas. She has one son, Steven Vogt Bleish, who is one year old. Carolyn's address is 4600 72nd Street.

Mary Frances *Quick* Deaver, x '44, has a son born on March 29.

Marian Seitz was married on September 27 to James Robert Plitt in Wilmington, Delaware.

1948

Lillian *Richardson* Hall's son, James Rogers Hall, Jr., was born on September 21. Lil writes that "he's half grown now, and naturally the cutest baby I ever saw!"

Martha *Godwin* Saunders has a two months old son, Whitney Godwin. The Saunders are living in Suffolk where they have bought a house close to Martha's home. Their address is 500 W. Washington St., Suffolk, Va.

Nancy Didlake represented Manassas at the Mathews Spring Festival. We know she made a lovely princess.

Mary Read Lilly and Craig Miller Bennett were married on June 7 in the First (Scots) Presbyterian Church; the ceremony was performed by Mary Read's father. Maggie Clarke was her maid of honor.

Margery *Cobb* Scott has moved to Gatlinburg, Tennessee. Margery's husband graduated in art from the Art Institute of Chicago and is assisting an architect in Gatlinburg.

Dorothy *Wallace* Putnam's x '45, husband is a civil engineer. The Putnams live in Houston and according to Dorothy, "spend most of our spare time trying to get something to bloom in our yard." Dorothy's family consists of Virginia Marie, 3½ years and William Kepling, 22 months.

Ann Thomas, daughter of Betty *Jordan* McClure, was born in March. The McClures are living in Lexington, Virginia.

Dusty Lane and John Williams Glessner were married on May 31 in Georgetown, Washington, D. C. Dusty is living in Jeanette, Pennsylvania, where her husband, Jack, is working on his MA in engineering as well as working for a construction company.

On July 28 Pat Coene and John Robert Artman were married in Beaver, Pennsylvania.

Helen Atkeson made a flying trip to Europe this summer, where she visited Betty Roberts who is working in Munich. Helen and Betty had a wonderful time touring Switzerland together. Helen is now living in Beverley, Massachusetts, where she has a job directing Religious Education for the Episcopal Church. Betty has a marvelous job working as a Department of Army civilian on the staff of the American Way Service Club. Working with her on this staff is Mary Lou Williams, '49 x '47.

Barbara Cline was married on September 6 to John Richard Wilson of New York. The wedding took place at the Hebron Lutheran Church, Madison, Virginia. The Wilsons are now living at 430 Upper Mountain Avenue, Upper Montclair, N. J.

Elinor Weathersby and Pope McCorkle, Jr., were married on June 14 in Idlewild Presbyterian Church, Memphis, Tennessee.

Sarah *Weekley* Hoe, x '46, has a three year old daughter, Mary Beth Hoe.

Vera *Wall* Dunlevie and Dwight have a new daughter, Kathryn Mansfield, born on October 3. They have just moved into their new house in Decatur, Georgia, and their address is 859 Dellwood Place, S. E.

1949

Jean Whipple and Benjamin Blanton Dutton, Jr., of Winchester, Virginia, were married in June in the Vienna Methodist Church, Vienna, Georgia. Fay Whipple, '51, was Jean's maid of honor. Jean and Ben are living in Atlanta where he is working with the Hartford Fire Insurance Company.

Nancy Hamilton Moore, daughter of Betty *Fagate* Moore, will be one year old on December 29.

Jo *Moore* Woltz and Howard have a daughter, Louise Elizabeth born last March 23.

Margaret Newman and Lawrence Wilton Avent were married this summer in Farmville, and Betty Gayle *Thomas* Jacobson was one of the bridesmaids. The Avents are living in Richmond this winter where he is studying at Union Theological Seminary and she is a member of the faculty of the Pan-American Business School.

Marilyn Hines, x '47, is living in Richmond, and Ann *Branch* McLean has moved to Roanoke, Virginia.

On June 28 Elizabeth Rawls and Harold Hammond Macklin, Jr., were married in the Suffolk Christian Church. Dixie Seagler, x '47, was maid of honor; Nancy Rawls and Joane *Smith* Smith, x '46 were bridesmaids. The Macklins are living in Raleigh, where he is working on his Master's degree at North Carolina State College.

Elizabeth Eberwine, x '46, is Mrs. William Thomkins and is living in the country outside of Suffolk, and Betty Beasley, x '46, is Mrs. Jess A. Sanders, III, and is living in Dallas.

Mary Catherine, daughter of Lee *Doremus* Hall, x '48, was born on September 8. The Halls are now living in Tampa, Florida, at 28 Spanish Main.

Betsy Lankford is working as a technician in a Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, hospital.

Nancy Ebersole, x '46, (Mrs. J. R. Green, Albany, Texas), has two children, Nancy Kate, almost three and Rob, almost two. We understand that the Greens are living on a ranch outside of Albany.

Jeanne *Dubois* Loar, x '47, small daughter Jeanne Elizabeth ("Beth"), and husband are living in Tulsa, Oklahoma, where he is an attorney for Mid-Continent Oil Corporation.

Avis Lewellyn's marriage to Sfc. Lester A. Wright, of Staunton, took place on April 11. Avis is teaching at the V. S. D. B.

On April 14, Helen Hicks, x '47, and Bancroft Moseley of Greenville, North Carolina, were married in the First Presbyterian Church, Wilmington, North Carolina. Helen and her husband are making their home in Greenville.

Ann Candace, daughter of Ev *Lacy* Nance, was born on October 6.

1950

Rose *Cacciapaglio* Peduto's son, Eddie Jr., was born on March 25. The Pedutos are living in Richmond.

Annie Pressley, x '48, is Mrs. Richard Blencowe and her address is 1821 Green Street, Cola, South Carolina, and Anita Thee, x '48, is Mrs. James Graham, and is living at 244 Vallejo Circle, Columbia, S. C.

Moselle Palmer is teaching physical education at Salem Academy and College in Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

Last April Kate Scott and Nathaniel Wescott Jacob were married. Betty Scott, '52, was her sister's only attendant. The Jacobs are living in Onancock, Virginia, where he is practicing law.

Last Spring we had a nice visit from Harriet Vreeland who was en route home (New Jersey) from a motor trip through Florida.

Dr. Grafton went to Spartanburg, South Carolina in June to perform the wedding ceremony for Betty Lankford and Richard Peck who were married on the 6th in the First Presbyterian Church. Margaret Barrier and Bess *Plaxco* Smith were maid and matron-of-honor, and Nancy Draper, '51, and Marilyn Simpson were bridesmaids. Betty and Dick are ministers of music at the Covenant Presbyterian Church in Charlotte, North Carolina.

On July 23, Frances *Costello* Roller's second daughter was born.

Marion Roddy, x '47, and Albert McGinnis were married this spring. The ceremony was performed by Janie *Stevens* Brown's, '36, husband, Dr. Brown, of Corpus Christi.

Jackie *Edwards* Cohen is teaching school in Hampton, Virginia, where she and her husband are living.

Adriane Heim was married to Stanley Van Vliet Lyman on June 7 and is living in Summit, New Jersey.

Patricia Lorraine Williams, x '48, engagement has been announced to John Michael Speer of Houston, Texas. The wedding will take place in Harlingen, Texas, on November 29.

Mary Jane *Brinson* Bowers, x '47, is living in Falls Church, Virginia, where she has been for the past two years.

Mary Willis Matthews, x '48, was married on September 13 to Ralph H. Park and is living in Baltimore where her address is 224 T. A. Rodgers Forge Road.

Steven Albert III, son of Betsy *White* Richards, was born in August. Betsy is living at Boone's Mill, Virginia.

Margaret Barrier's new address is Box 303, Salem Station, Winston-Salem, N. C. She is teaching at Salem College, and writes us: "So far, I simply adore being 'on the faculty,' but how will I *ever* talk fifty whole minutes at one time?" We know you'll do beautifully, Margaret.

"Cuddles" Cohen has accepted a position as a clinical psychologist at the University of Virginia Hospital.

Ann *Barandall* Wilson, x '47, and husband, Bill, spent their vacation this summer touring Europe.

Ann *Slaughter* Pumphrey, x '47, has been in Mainz, Germany, with her husband, Lt. William Pumphrey, since June.

Debra Burton Freeman, daughter of Gwen *Burton* Freeman and Sam, was born on July 7.

Margaret *Wilson* Wood is the proud mother of a son, Lyttleton Waddell, born on March 19. The Woods are living in Charlottesville.

Louise Rhett, x '48, and Riddell Thomp-

son Perry were married on April 16 in Charleston, South Carolina, where they are now living at 113 Ashley Avenue. He is an ensign in the Navy.

Betty Jane Shannon's x '47, marriage to Walter Guerrant Eeton took place at the First Presbyterian Church in Richmond, Kentucky on June 21st, and Patty Marsh was married on September 20th to Robert Chambers Belleville IV at St. Johns Episcopal Church, Bethesda, Maryland.

Jan Pegnes, x '48, is Mrs. Robert Patterson, and is living in Aberdeen, Mississippi.

Alice *Hunter* Patterson, x '48, has a son six months old, whose name we know not.

Betty Jean Henderson, x '47, is now Mrs. John Blasingame, and her address is 6320 Richmond, Apt. 2, Dallas, Texas.

1951

Nancy Draper is instructing music at Colby Junior College, New London, New Hampshire. In August she completed her work on Master of Music Degree at the Eastman School of Music; she has also had summer study at the Juilliard School of Music in New York City.

Betty *Fink* Schilling's, x '49, daughter, Katherine Elizabeth, class of '74 (?), was born on April 14.

Betty Rogerson, x '48, and James S. Scott were married on June 25 in Christ Episcopal Church, Marion, Virginia. After Betty left Mary Baldwin she appeared with the Barter Theatre Players for a season, attended the Neighborhood Playhouse in New York and the University of Tennessee.

Margaret Baugh has been appointed teacher of music in the Waynesboro Elementary School system. Last year Margaret taught in the Fishersville Elementary School.

Joan *Larrick* Rnle is now living in Clifton Forge while her husband is in the Far East. Joan writes that she hopes to join him before too long.

Suk Ynn *Lee* Vasopoli's son, Joseph Jr., was born on May 27. Suk Yun and Joe are living in Arlington, Virginia.

Suzanne Floto, x '48, is Mrs. Richard Brown, and is living in Dallas, Texas.

Althea Cekada, x'48, and Lt. Charles Edward Rowe, U. S. A. F., were married on September 14.

Carolyn *Pleasants* Eden, x '49, paid us a visit last Jnne. Carolyn is living on one of "the prettiest beaches in Norfolk, right on the Chesapeake Bay." She works at the Naval Supply Center in Salvage and Surplus, while waiting for husband, Tommy, to come in to base.

Martha Frierson and William Alexander Hallett, Jr., were married on May 3 in Ft. Sill, Oklahoma.

Ann *Markley* Harrity, x '49, is living in Coopersburg, Pennsylvania, where her husband has two churches. Anne's daughter, Patricia Anne, was born last January.

Jean Romm and Ralph Carlan Robinson were married in Norfolk on August 16. Anne Poole was in Jean's wedding. Jean and Ralph are living in Richmond.

Barbara Kemp and Warren Betts were also married on August 16. Among her bridesmaids were Marilyn Walseth and Peggy Shelton. Barbara is now living in Pompton Lakes, New Jersey.

Dottie Lee Bridges and Frank Adams were married on August 2 in the Presbyterian Church. Their wedding reception was held at Mary Baldwin. Lynn *Lytton* Hamer, '52, and Duffie *McBryde* Gray, '52, were Dottie's bridesmaids. Ouida *Caldwell* Davis, x '50, Emma Martin, '50, and Bidley Evans were here for the wedding. Dottie and Frank are living in Roanoke.

Margaret Gwaltney, x '49, is teaching school in Smithfield, Virginia.

Betty Stall and Betsy Bearer are living in Richmond where they're both teaching school. Betsy Booth, '52, is sharing an apartment with them and teaching also. Betty and Betsy were here for the doings on October 4th, and we enjoyed seeing them so much. Their address in Richmond is 17 N. Boulevard.

Louise Barclay, x '49, is Mrs. Charles Warren Taylor and is living in Hilton Village, Virginia.

Susan *Shook* Sykes, x '49, husband and two children, Mark and Teddy, are living at Ft. Knox, Kentucky.

On August 30 Charlotte Jackson married Lewis Lunsford, Jr., in the Second Presbyterian Church, Memphis. Charlotte and Lewis are living in Richmond where he is attending the Medical College of Virginia.

Kathryn Rawl, x '48, was married on the 12th of September to George Spruce McCain, Ensign, United States Navy.

1952

Connie Detrick is living in New York with Nippy Watson; at the moment they are at the Huntington House. Connie has a job working for Babcock and Wilcox Company, an engineering firm, in the Pricing Department. Veritably she is working for a boiler factory. And Nippy, we understand, is working at B. Altman's where she is taking the Training Program.

May Jack Thornton is attending Hammel Business University, Akron, Ohio.

Ginger *Wright* Bathoff's, x '51, daughter, Alouette Regina, was born on September 9. The Bathoffs are living in Baltimore.

On July 19 Betty Gwaltney and Charlie Schntte were married at Rivermont Presbyterian Church in Lynchburg. Jessica Gilliam, Margaret McLaughlin and Julia Budwell were in the wedding. Betty and Charlie are living in Winchester where she is teaching school.

Mary Lamont and Winfrey Turner Wade were married on June 28 in Richmond. Flossie Wimberley, Ann Brown and Ann Schlosser were bridesmaids. Mary's address in Richmond is 2034 Park Ave., Apt. 10.

Last July Lucy Jones, x '50, had as her guests in Memphis, Diane Dickey, x '49, Jean Scholes, '51, Martha Brown, x '50, and Betty White '51. That's what you call a real Mary Baldwin reunion.

Betty Johnson is now ensconced in Chapel Hill, North Carolina, where she has a job as publicity director for the Playmakers, the University of North Carolina theatre group. Betty says that she loves her work, and Chapel Hill.

We had a nice letter from Anne *Story* Marvin, x '49, last spring, but have heard nothing since, though we thought we might! Anne wrote that Betty Willetts, x '49, was married to James Fowler on May 24, and that she thought they had an army career ahead of them.

Alice Rosskopf, x '49, and Luther J. Hamlett were married in Luray, Virginia, on May 2. The Hamletts will live in Richmond.

Duffie McBryde was still another June bride. She and Richard Watson Gray of Baltimore were married on Jnne 21 at Old Stone Church, Ft. Defiance. Duffie's father performed the ceremony and her sisters, Margaret *McBryde* Patterson, '45, and Ruth McBryde, '48, were the honor attendants. Duffie and Dick are living in Charlottesville where he is attending the University of Virginia.

On June 21 Frances Morton and William Marvin Sumner were married in Lexington. Ann Brown was Frances' maid of honor and Ida Sumner, '53, was one of the bridesmaids. Frances and Bill are living in Bayonne, N. J. where he is stationed.

Meg *Gordon* Manning, x '50, wrote us last spring that Mary Cumming, x '50, and Fred Johnson, Jr. were married on March 9, and are living in Rome. Meg has been married over a year to Frank W. Manning, Jr., and is living in Decatur, where her address is 143 Coventry Road.

Betty Marshall *Johnston* Bashore's, x '52, daughter, Virginia Leigh, was born last March 28.

Ann Fowlkes and Richard Wine Dodd were married on August 2 in Roanoke at the Calvary Baptist Church. Jean Amory, Betsy Booth and Ann Paulett were bridesmaids. Ann and Dick are living in Richmond, Virginia, where he is attending the Medical College of Virginia.

The marriage of Dabney Neff, x '51, and Lt. Richard Philip McLean took place in Trinity Church, Staunton, on Wednesday, October 1st. "B. T." *Eberhart* Spillman, '53 x '52, was Dabney's matron of honor. Dabney and Dick will live in Regensburg, Germany, where he is stationed.

Peggy Moore, x '50, is attending business school in Bluefield this winter after spending the summer touring Europe.

Pat Casey writes us that she has a job this winter working as a technician in the Blood Bank of the City-County Hospital in Dallas, and she is living at home. She says "There is never a dull moment with all of the emergencies coming in." Barbara Brewer, x '49, is a secretary at the same hospital, so Pat sees her often. Also working in Dallas, at a clothing manufacturing company is Loree Adams, x '50. Pat has really kept in touch with Mary Baldwin—Jean Scholes, '51, and Joan Martin, '53, visited her in Dallas this summer.

Also working in a hospital this winter is Janet Rnssell who has a job at Memorial Hospital in New York. Janet's work is in histology for the Sloan-Kettering Institute for cancer research. Last summer Janet was kept busy working for the Red Cross, and she was also on the Staff for the New York Association for the Blind, as an adult swimming teacher.

She enjoyed it so much that she "is hoping to be able to do volunteer work at their place in New York this winter."

Patty Mann was married this summer to Samuel Engle Burr III, and has been living at Hilton Village, Va., where Sam is stationed temporarily at Fort Enstis. Patty's address in Hilton Village is 14 Cedar Lane.

Nancy Kessler and Alan Charles Ray were married on October 10. "A. D." *McMichael* Muenzer, '51, and Elizabeth Martin were bridesmaids for Nancy. The Rays will live at West Lake Road, Skaneateles, New York, after a honeymoon through New England and Canada.

Martha Marcus, x '52, and Lt. Desmond Wray, Jr., U. S. M. C., of Staunton, were married on June 14 at the Second Presbyterian Church.

Betty *Blount* Holder, x '51, has a three month old daughter named Elizabeth.

Margie Sykes is attending business school in Norfolk.

Mary Wilson is at the School of Nursing, Western Reserve University, and her address is 11100 Euclid Avenue, Cleveland 6, Ohio.

Peggy Derring, x '49, was married on September 6 to Richard H. Lewis. Pat Andrew, '51, was in the wedding. Peggy is working at Langley Field in NACA.

Anne Toole, x '49, is Mrs. Robert Cottingham and is living at 68 Dartmouth, Belmont, Massachusetts.

"Annie B." Brown is working this winter as the director of the Y-Teen Program in Winston-Salem. She is being assisted by Erline Griffin, x '50.

Many of the class of '52 are teaching school this winter. Some of them are:

Dot Payne is teaching college algebra and trig at Marian College and plane and solid geometry and first and second year algebra in the high school division. She has been made sponsor of the junior class in College and also sponsor for the HATCHET, their yearbook. Dot really has a busy year cut out for herself.

Betty Scott is doing substitute teaching at Northhampton High School in Sea View, Virginia. Joan White is teaching the 2nd and 3rd grades in Norfolk; that is a big order, Joan! Ruth Ann Worth is living in Arlington where she is teaching the 4th grade in the Clairmont Elementary School. We understand that Jean Amory is not only teaching the 3rd grade at the Wythe School in Hampton, but is also coaching the class football team!

Elsie Nelms is teaching the 6th grade in Newport News, and in addition to this, she is doing speech correction work at Briarfield Manor. Pinny Gilmer is living in Richmond, Virginia, where she is teaching the 5th grade, and Ann Paulett is now living in Washington (3027 Newark Street). She writes that she is teaching in a "brand new school which is ultra, ultra modern."

1953

B. T. Eberhart, x '52, and Blair Spillman were married in Emmanuel Church in Staunton on Saturday, August 26. Dabney *Neff* McLean, '52 x '51, was B. T.'s maid of honor and Duffie *McBryde* Gray, '52, Ginny *Marsh* Taylor, '51, and Flossie Wimberley, '52, were bridesmaids. B. T. and Blair are living at 412 Monroe Lane, Charlottesville, where both of them attend school. Blair, son of our Mr. Spillman (school bank) is in Medical School, and B. T. is in her senior year at the University of Virginia.

On May 18 Mollie Lou Calhoun, x '51, and John Keith Bohon were married at the Raleigh Court Presbyterian Church in Roanoke. Martha *Barnett* Beal, x '52, was an honor attendant, and Harriet Tebell, x '51, was one of the bridesmaids. The Bohons are living in Richmond where he has entered dental school. Their address is Building 1, Apartment 9, Deisel Housing Unit.

Another big wedding took place on June 26 in Gastonia when Marty Barnett, x '52, and Giles Beal were married. Betty *Barnett* Lombard, '48, was her sister's matron of honor, and bridesmaids were Betty Choate, '51, Mary Jane Cameron, x '51, and Mollie Lou *Calhoun* Bohon, x '51. The Beals are living in Gastonia where he is now connected with his father in business.

Weddings are the only news we have for this class. Surely all of the x '53's are not getting married this year . . . or are they? Robert Kemper Zander and Flo Fooshee, x '50, were married on June 20. Charlotte Wynn, '55 x '52, and Kay Flippin, x '50, were bridesmaids for Flo.

Gloria Jane Parks, x '50, is another June bride; she is married to Lt. David F. Miller. And Anne Isaacs, x '51, became the wife of Lt. John Gary Johnson on April 29 of this year.

We were all very glad to see Joyce *Gould* Sidener, x '51, on the Campus at Commencement.

Virginia Caeciapaglia was married on September 27 to Walter Ambrose Martin, Jr., of Staunton, at St. Francis of Assisi Roman Catholic Church. Rose *Caeciapaglia* Peduto, '50, was her sister's matron of honor, and Pauline Vames was maid of honor. Jo Ann Vames was one of Virginia's bridesmaids. Virginia and Walter are living in Staunton while she completes her senior year at Mary Baldwin.

Milby Booth, x '51, and Wallis John Wade were married on November 5 in St. Marks Episcopal Church, St. Antonio, Texas.

1954

Judy Morris, x '52, is in Nursing School at St. Barnabas Hospital in Minneapolis, Minnesota. She writes "Dare say I'll make my best patient!" Judy's address is Wellesmere Nurses Home, 900 So. 7th Street, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Mary *Hornbarger* Mustoe, x '52, and husband, Harvey, are living in Covington, Virginia. Mary is teaching a 5th and 6th grade combination in a rural school about ten miles from Covington, and says she is in love with her work. Quote Mary: "The children are the sweetest you'll ever find." Mary and Harvey were married in June; Tomlin, Mary's sister, was her maid of honor, and Daphne Brown, Mary Carol Cresswell, x '52, and Alma McCue were among the bridesmaids, and Ono Lesenre was at the wedding.

Carol Bacon, x '52, writes that she is attending the Pierce Business School in Philadelphia. Her college work has been co-ordinated with the course, so that she may complete a 60 week course in 30 weeks. Carol is a pledge to the Pi Sigma Alpha sorority and has been appointed to the Press Club.

Last December Anne Oden, x '51, was married to Pike Hall, Jr. Both Anne and Pike are continuing their studies at Louisiana State University.

Ann Patterson, x '52, was married on May 9 in Hagerstown, Maryland, to Belton Thomasson McAlexander, Jr., and is living in Newport News, Virginia.

On June 14 Diane Evans and James E. Wood, Jr., of West Chester, Pennsylvania, were married at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Glen Loch, Pennsylvania.

Connie Jones, x '52, is a sophomore at the University of Georgia, and her address is Lucy Cobb Dormitory, Milledge Avenue, Athens, Georgia.

Tusten Payne, x '52, Jane Edwards, x '52, and Sis Harper, x '52 have all pledged Tri-Delta at the University of Alabama. Also at the same university are Ann Broadnax, x '52, and Betty Stallworth, x '52, who have pledged Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Anne Dosher, x '52, and Thomas Lee Read of Charleston, S. C., were married on July 26 at St. James Episcopal Church, Wilmington, N. C. "Fish" Fowlkes was one of Anne's bridesmaids. The Reads are living in Charleston until he enters the Army as a second lieutenant with the Corps of Engineers.

Elizabeth Susan, daughter of Laird *Gilson* Young, x '50, was born on October 17, 1951. Laird and Frank are living in Hatboro, Pennsylvania.

Donia Craig is attending Vanderbilt; she says she likes it, but misses M. B. C. terribly. You can bet M. B. C. misses Donia too!

On October 11 Pat Neisler, x '52, and John Plonk, Jr., were married in the First Presbyterian Church, Kings Mountain, North Carolina. Sis Mason, Stella Eason, x '52, and Julia Kester, x '52, were bridesmaids.

1955

Barbara Moss reports that on August 30 Joyce Myers, x '52, and J. B. Russell, III, were married. Marga Lee Sykes, Ann Firmin, x '52, and Barbara were all at the wedding. Joyce's address is Graduate Apt. 12 D., College Station, Texas.

On June 28, Betty Johnston, x '52, and Colgate Darden, III, were married in Charlottesville. Betty's maid of honor was Ann Paulette, '52, and Aline Martin was one of her attendants. The Dardens are living in Charlottesville where he is attending the University of Virginia.

Sissy Wynne, x '52, is attending the University of Texas and her address in Austin is 510 W. 23rd Street. Sissy writes that she loves the University, but certainly does miss Mary Baldwin.

Jean Martin's, x '52, engagement to Lt. Ralph Puckett, Jr., of Tifton, Georgia, and Ft. Benning has been announced. A late fall wedding is planned.

Miss Rachel Martin

For Christmas . . .

Mary Baldwin Plates by Wedgwood

in Blue or Mulberry

Price: $2.50 plus 30c shipping charge per plate
35c for two plates

Portico of the Chapel, Mary Baldwin College

Mary Baldwin Notepaper

Executed Especially For You
by Horace Day

Each box contains 12 cream, folded notes
($5\frac{1}{4}$" x 4") with reproductions in sepia of

Chapel	Hilltop
Rose Terrace	Main Building

Send Your Orders to the Alumnae Office

LIBRARY
MARY BALDWIN COLLEGE